

MONOCLE

CHIPPEWA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WISCONSIN

1918



Helen Mandalest

Milana M. ... Helen Sands '21

11/26/21

Ruth Fitzgerald

Myra Turk

Pearl Richard
"Joy" '20 - 21

Lillian Amidon
'20

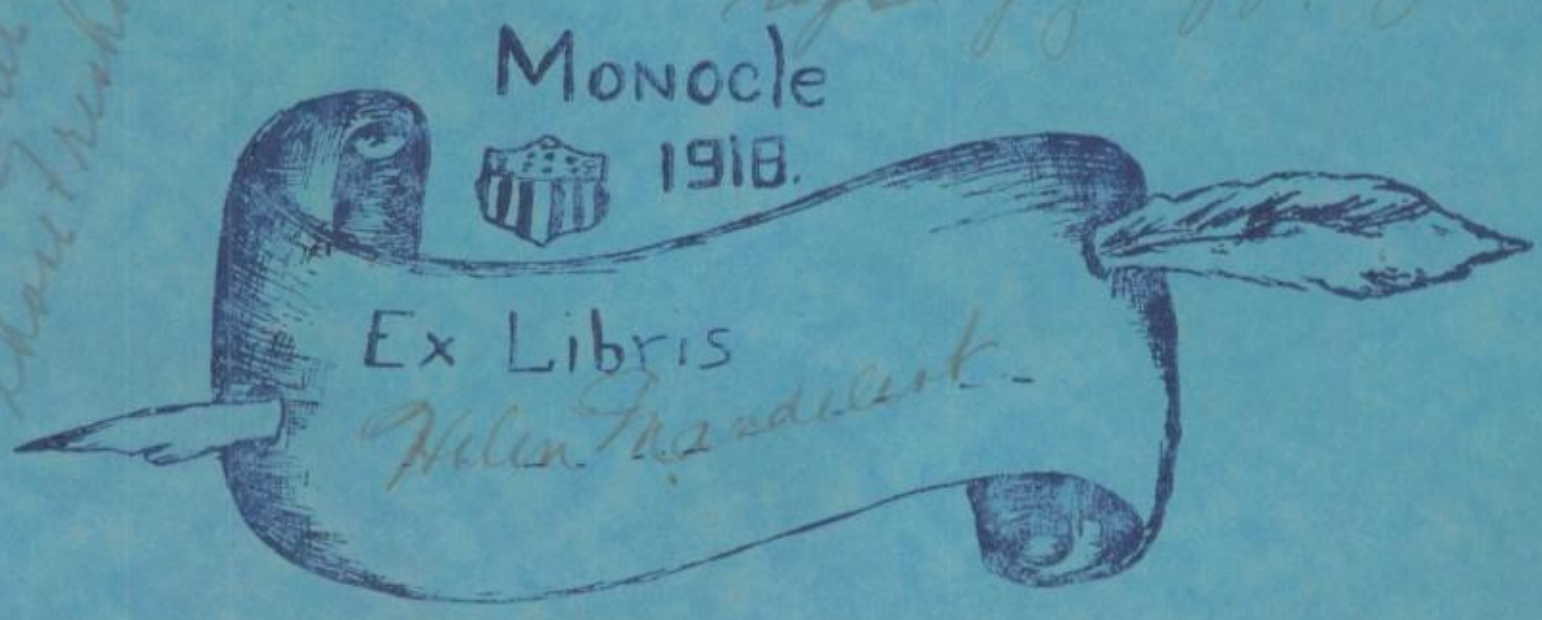
Augusta Duncan
August "Jana"

Maria ...
Maudie ...

George ...
Helen ...

Lucille ...

Mary ...
Oh ...



A. B. Co. ...

Vernon Jones 21
R.D.P. 11

THE MONOCLE

1918

Compiled by the Members of the Monocle Staff

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THIS BEING VOLUME TEN

Chippewa Falls High School

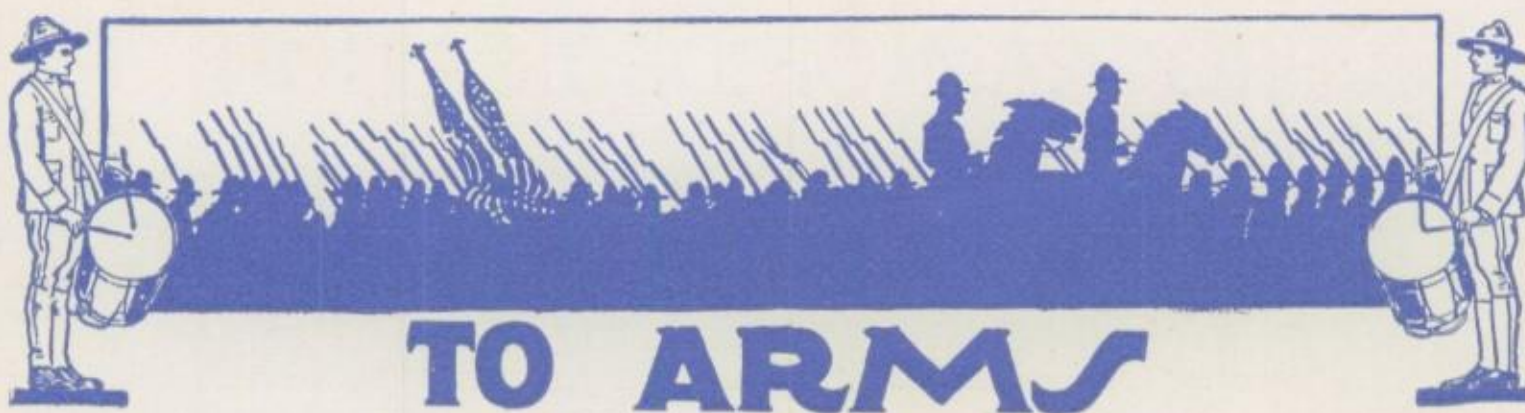
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Dedication

To you who from among our ranks have gone forth that we may remain here in peace and tranquility, that we may never know the horror of invasion by the Huns, that the sound of approaching Zeppelins may never strike terror to our souls, to you who are helping to make the world safe for democracy, we sincerely dedicate this Monocle.

Many a time in friendly battle have we backed the red and white. Now those colors have taken on an added significance with the blue stars which are before us. To us every star means a touch-down in this great struggle for life and freedom. We hope that on that grim gridiron you are able to hear our voices from across the water as we shout

WE'RE ALL WITH YOU FELLOWS—
FIGHT ON!



NAMES OF SOLDIERS

Duncan Ackley
James Ackley
Wendell Agnew
Dan Anderson
Joe Abrahamson
Albert Barrett
Basil Barker
Erik Benz
Rudolph Broedlow
George Bruce
Nelson Conners
Robert Conners
Charles Caesar
Alfred Coleman
Norman Cameron
Frank Cummings
Earl Cheney
Henry Cheney
Horace Chichester
Beryl Dodge
Charles Dorais
Nathan Delong
Harry Tystad
Wilbur Fox
Merle Fogarty
Malcolm Guldán
William Gereaux
Ingwald Hanson
Addison Hayes

Fred Hoenig
John Hoffer
Ezra Holtz
William Hutchinson
Foster Irish
Henry Jasper
Zac. Jardine
Harold Jenkins
Harry Jenkins
Jet Jenkins
Verner Johnson
Earl Kalk
Roy Kile
George King
Carl Kolb
Berwyl Warren
Arthur Kraeuger
Harold Law
Vincent Law
Gilbert Lowe
Francis Loughrea
Arthur Lund
Earl Mahle
Lloyd Mandalert
Clifford Marcell
Allen McCurdy
Royal McMillan
Neil Miller
Henry Moe
Sigurd Moe

Don McGillis
Henry Michaud
Earl McCaskill
Oscar Pederson
Harold Postel
Robert Regan
Henry Roycraft
Lyle Richter
Albert Sands
Claire Smith
Charles Shook
Don Stafford
Harold Stafford
Castle Stanley
*Jack Stickney
Ralph Sherman
Lorin Solen
Benjamin Tapper
Forest Tapper
Clair Viles
Gunner Wang
Harry Tandberg
Raymond Wilmarth
Robert Wiley
Merle Wilson
Delos Yates
Edmond Riley
Hiram Buell
James Dixon

*Killed in France Dec. 18, 1915.

My Dear Mrs. Stickney:—

The King commands me to assure you of
the true sympathy of his Majesty and Queen in your
sorrow.
Kitchener.

PROGRAM OF DEDICATION

On Friday afternoon, March 22, 1918, the dedication of the service flag took place at the high school auditorium in the presence of the student body and relatives of the men at the front. The dedication consisted of the following program.

Song, "A Warrior Bold".....	High School
"Southern Belles March".....	H. S. Orchestra
"Submarine Two-Step".....	" " "
Talk.....	G. O. Banting
"Keep the Home Fires Burning".....	Mixed Quartette
"Goodbye Broadway, Hello France".....	Mixed Quartette
Song, "Flag of My Heart".....	Doris Carter
(Music Presented by Wm. Kirk, Graduate of '94)	
Address.....	C. J. Cunningham
Raising of Flag.....	A. G. Findlay
Reading of Roll of Honor	A. G. Findlay
Song, "Star Spangled Banner".....	High School

This flag, made by the girls of the domestic science department contains seventy-nine blue stars grouped about a single gold star. As it hangs in the auditorium, it will be a constant reminder to the students, of the boys who once occupied the very seats that we are now occupying, giving their service and perhaps their lives for the Democracy we are enjoying. One John Stickney, has already sacrificed his all and others—Ingwald Hanson, Raymond Wilmarth, Francis Loughree, William Gereaux very nearly lost their lives in the sinking of the Tuscania, an account of which may be found in this issue.

Realizing the horrors of the present conflict, it indeed thrills us with pride when we see the patriotism of our school shown by those eighty stars.

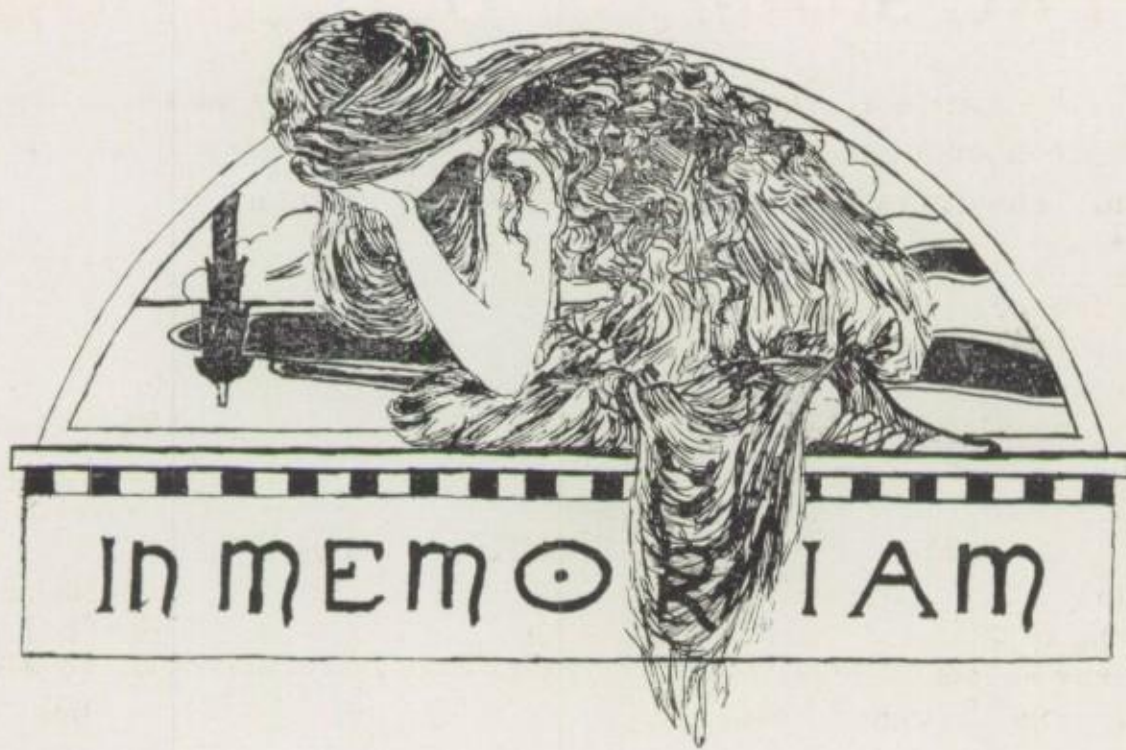
Their Service Flag.

*Unfold the starry banner
Glorious flag with stars of blue.
Each represents a boy of ours
Who fights for me—for you.*

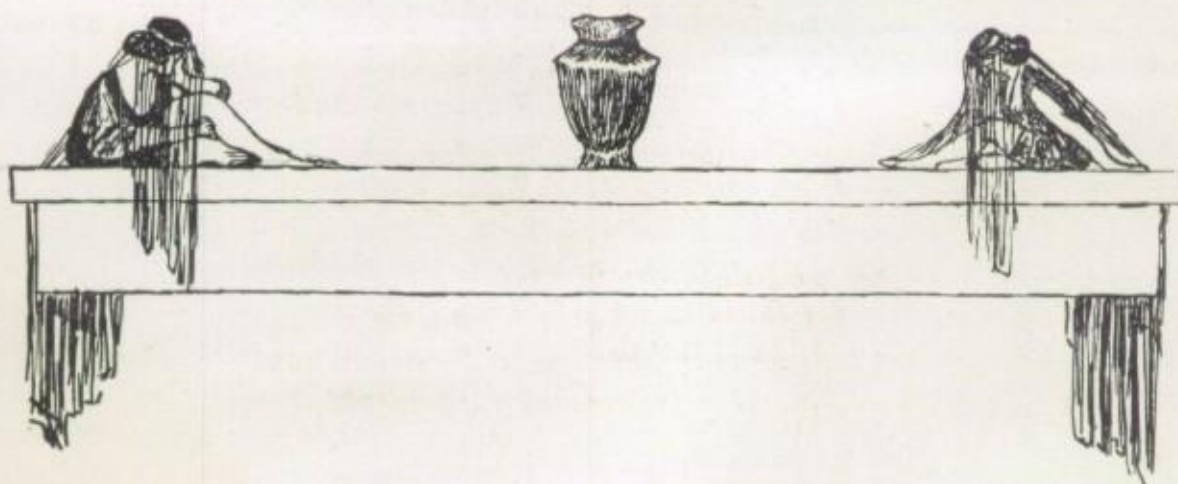
*In days gone by, they studied here
And sat where we today
Unfurl the flag—their service flag
And homage to them pay.*

*Those men who on the gridiron
Fought for dear old red and white,
Are now upon the fields of France
For God and man, they fight.*

*So we salute the banner
Of the men who fight and die
That we may live. God bless our boys
The boys from Chipp'wa High.*
M. S.



Russel Callen





First Row, Left to Right—Lindholm, Ritchie, Hester, Banting, Findlay, Johnson, Christianson, Kibbie; Second Row—Enright, Casper, Payson, Grover, Curtis, Vautrot; Third Row—Owen, Wheeler, Ross, Marcell, Sundet, Boll, Schraeder.

BOARD OF EDUCATION 1918 and 1919

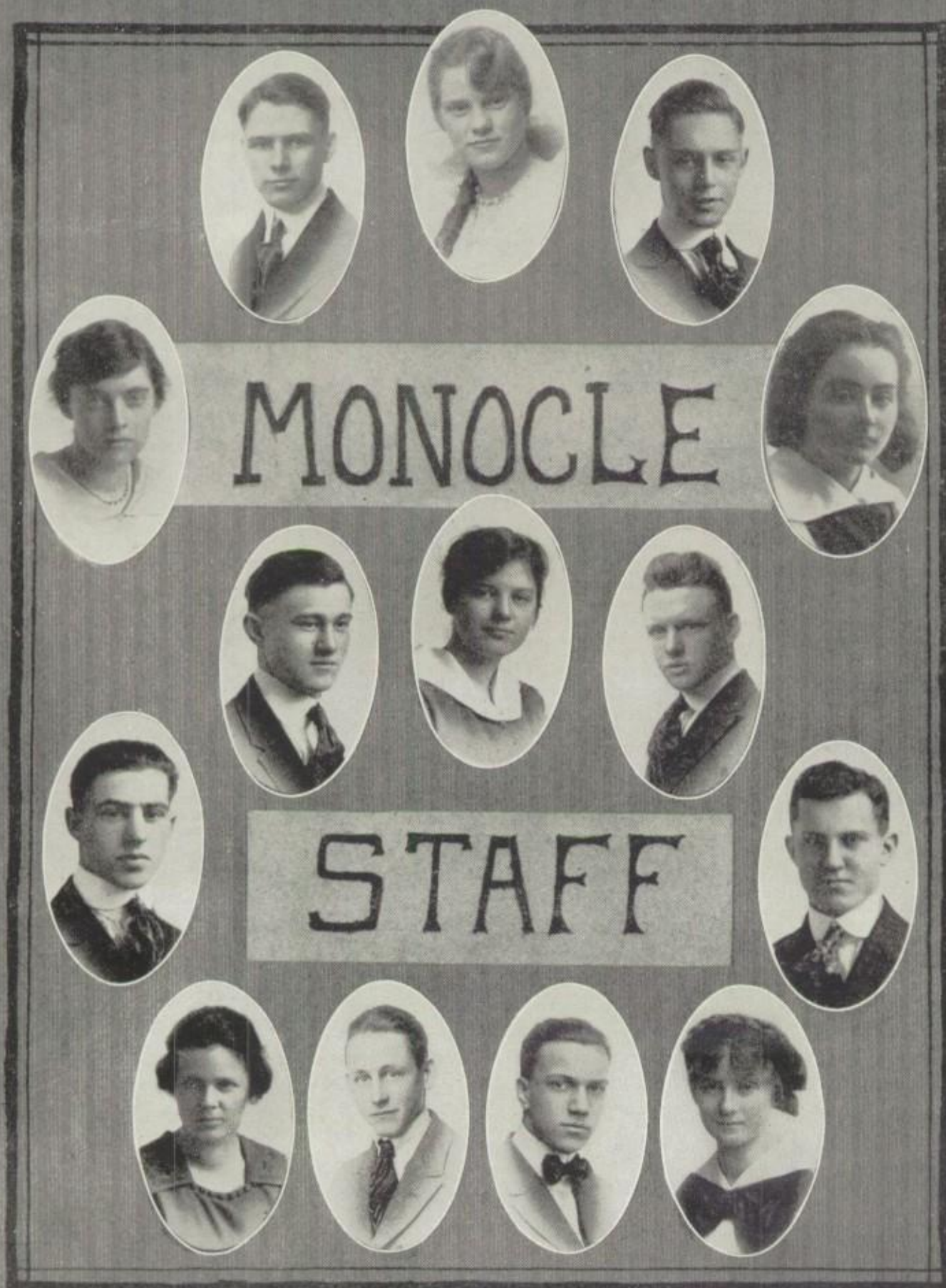
C. A. Hayes, Pres.; L. M. Newman, Vice-Pres.; W. C. Richter, Purchasing Agent; P. T. Favell, Secretary.

MEMBERS

1st Ward	-	-	-	-	J. V. Hodgins
2nd Ward	-	-	-	-	And. Jacobson
3rd Ward	-	-	-	-	H. S. Edler
4th Ward	-	-	-	-	J. H. McGraw
5th Ward	-	-	-	-	Alex Wiley, Jr.
6th Ward	-	-	-	-	W. C. Richter
7th Ward	-	-	-	-	J. J. Thornton
8th Ward	-	-	-	-	L. A. Marshall
9th Ward	-	-	-	-	J. H. Dorland
10th Ward	-	-	-	-	Henry Herbert
At Large	-	-	-	-	W. A. Calder
At Large	-	-	-	-	C. A. Hayes
At Large	-	-	-	-	L. M. Newman

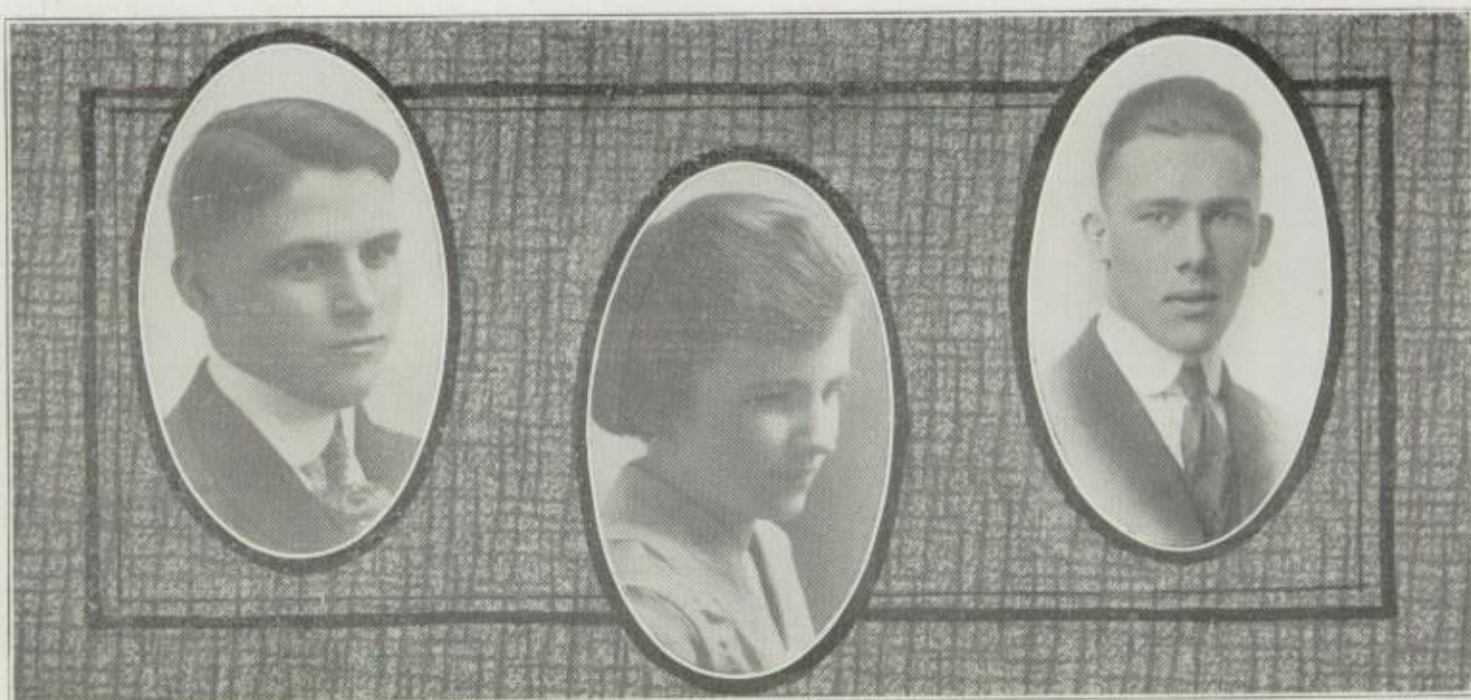
FACULTY

G. O. Banting	-	Superintendent of Schools
A. G. Findlay	- - - - -	Principal
B. A. Marcell	- - - - -	Physics
O. O. Wheeler	- - - - -	Manual Training
O. Lindholm	- - - - -	Ass't Manual Training
Florence Ross	- - - - -	English and French
Mary Ritchie	- - - - -	Mathematics
Frances Enright	- - - - -	Mathematics
Charlotte Vautrot	- - - - -	Domestic Science
C. F. Chester	- - - - -	History and Economics
Helen Boll	- - - - -	Physical Culture
Margaret Sundet	- - - - -	English
W. C. Christianson	- - - - -	Agriculture
A. B. Curtis	- - - - -	Commercial
Ella Owen	- - - - -	Commercial
Delia A. Kibbe	- - - - -	Teacher's Training
Anna Johnson	- - - - -	Teacher's Training
Alice Grover	- - - - -	Latin, Spanish, Ancient Hist.
Ilse Schrader	- - - - -	German, English
Hedda Mordell	- - - - -	Continuation School
Irene Casper	- - - - -	Domestic Science
Marion O'Neil	- - - - -	French



Lester Kelly, Art; Helen Mandelert, Literary; Melvin Lee, Asst. Editor; Catherine Porter, Personals; Freda Kroll, Art; Wm. Tibbett, Manager; Freda Johnson, Art; Clarence Nyhus, Editor-in-Chief; Paul Hoffer, Athletics; James Fowler, School Life; Irene Griffen, Literary; Victor Johnson, Asst. Business Manager; Horace Risteen, Forensic; Jocelyn Ives, Art.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Lester Kelly

Irene Callen

Selmer Sands

As the class of '18 strolled into the C. F. H. S., guarding their actions to the best of their ability it was indeed a curious sight. Hushed whispers of "green" from the upper classmen filled the air and as they were somewhat smaller than the Freshmen of previous years, they were consequently joked at as excellent material for football.

I fear we were rather looked down upon during our first strenuous year but we emerged joyously, being highly esteemed for our great integrity and our strength in literary pursuits.

During our four years of High School activity we have chosen our Class Presidents well.

Freshman.....	James Fowler
Sophomore.....	Clarence Nyhus
Junior.....	Helmer Hagen
Senior.....	Lester Kelly

These capable men kept the ball of High School activity rolling in both social and intellectual ways and, much credit is due to them for their efforts in making the classes worth while.

We as Freshmen entertained our Sophomore friends at a picnic which favor was cordially returned us the next year by the Freshmen who accepted our seats in the C. F. H. S. the home of intelligence.

The Junior-Senior Prom under the auspices of the Junior class was a great success and in our Senior year we had reception to a Junior-Senior Prom equally as excellent.

Our class has produced some excellent debators and orators being victorious almost unanimously in their contests. In Sands and Nein we have had excellent results on the gridiron and in the gym. From the girls we ascertain high hopes as to their future careers, which all goes to show that where there's a will there is a way," and the Senior class of '18 emerges from the activities of High School life not to forget that which they had opportunity to call their own, the C. F. H. S.

H. E. H., '18

Senior Class Roll

SYLVIA AMDURSKI

Girls Athletic Association 4; Circus 1, 3;
May Fete 2; Football Banquet Committee 1;
Stunt Night 2.

*"Oh History, how it fusses me,
And Chemistry, it musses me;
Economics isn't quite so bad,
But, oh dear me, what trials I've had!"*

BIRDELLA ANDERSON

Athena 4; Teachers' Training Club 4;
Stunt Night 3; May Fete 2.

*"She is short, and she is slim,
She'll be some teacher, in the gym,
I guess that her vocation,
Is teaching "aggies" cancellation."*

CECELIA BARRINGTON

May Fete 2; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"She sits in the corner
Most out of our sight,
And whispers unceasingly
From morning 'til night."*

RUSSELL BARTZ

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Circus 1;
Director of Student Bank 3, 4.

*"A mighty man to us he seems,
For he has made the football team."*

NEAL BATES

"Percy"

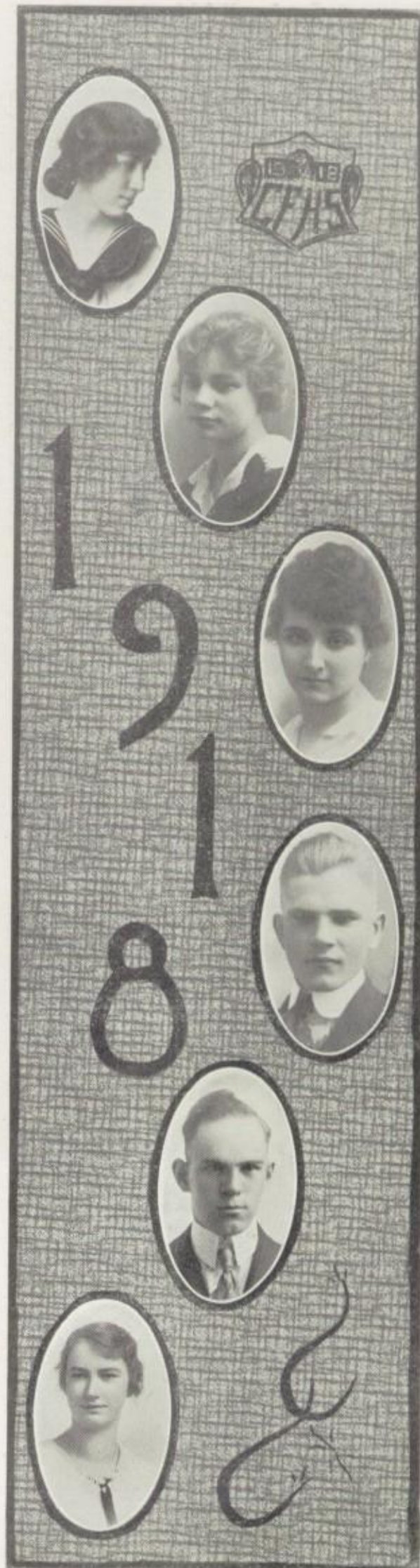
Football 1, 2; Stunt Night 2; Circus 3;
Agricultural Club 2, 3.

*"The road to knowledge is rough and long
For a fickle man like me;
Hard work is always mixed with fun
And so it will always be."*

OLGA BRUNSTAD

May Fete 2; Circus 3; Stunt Night 3;
Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"In manners plain and unaffected
Sincere is she you'll find;
She's not in bad with any teachers
For she is just a quiet kind."*



Senior Class Roll

RUTH BUSHLAND

May Fete 2; Athena 3, 4.

*"A business woman she will be
If I am not mistaken,
For any one who sees her type
Will really be quite taken."*

IRENE CALLEN

"I"

Banquet Committee 1; Circus 1, 3; May Fete 2; Stunt Night 2, 3; Class Vice President 1, 4; Athena 3, 4; President of Athena 4; Teachers' Training Club 4; "At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Salutatorian.

*"We wish that she to some of us
Her gracious charms might lend,
For she is no one's enemy
But everybody's friend."*

ELSIE CAMESTRAHL

"Commy"

Basket-ball 4; May Fete 2; Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club, Sec. and Treas. 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4.

*"You may look the whole world o'er
Then come back and look some more,
But you'll find that in the end
There is not a truer friend."*

MAUDE CLARK

Athena 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"She's winsome and happy,
Right jolly li'l elf;
You laugh when she wills it
In spite of yourself."*

THELMA DANIELSON

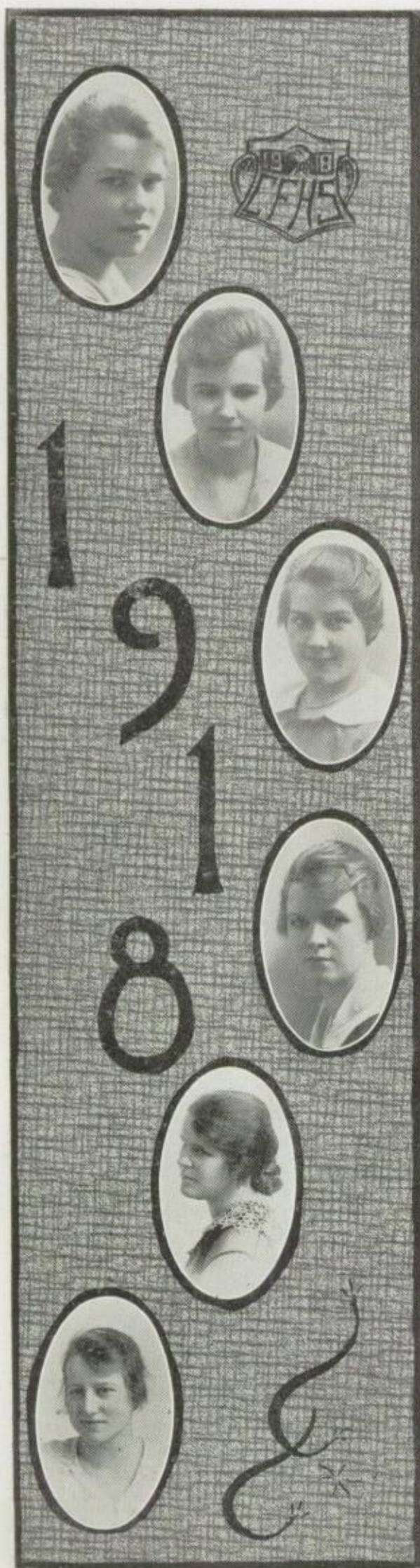
Stunt Night 3.

*"A quiet unassuming lass,
She's bound to make her way,
For she's the one who walks so far
To High School every day."*

DOROTHY DEDERICK

Circus 3; Commencement Committee 3; Flower Committee 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"Often she's smiling,
Sometimes she's grave,
But why, it's so always,
Won't those eyes behave?"*



*Sometimes we
did have in
Vermont eh?
(Commy)*

Senior Class Roll

ALICE EDLER

Basket-ball, 1, 2, 4; Declamatory 4;
May Fete 2; Circus 3; Athena 4; Glee
Club 2; President's Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 4.

*"A little bit of folly,
A little bit of fun;
Such things are not beyond me,
Don't ask me what I've done."*

LESLIE FLUG

Track 1; Circus 1, 3; Debate 2, 3, 4;
"At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Orchestra
4; Boys' Double Quartet 4; Military Drill
Corporal Cheer Leader 4.

*"Are you ready? Then let her go,
A little more pep, and not so slow!"*

ELSIE FOSTER

May Fete 2; Circus 3; Stunt Night 3;
Athena 3, 4; President 4; Teachers' Train-
ing Club 4.

*"She isn't very noisy
But just the same she's here,
And has helped to raise the record
Of our class these four long years."*

JAMES FOWLER

"Jim"

Mgr. Football team 4; Debate 2, 3, 4;
Stunt Night 2; Circus 1, 3; "Captain of
Plymouth" 2; Class President 1; Monocle
Staff 2, 4; Glee Club 3; Vice President Ag-
riculture Club 3; Stock Judging Team, 3.
"Oh why should I study or bother my head
About English writers so long ago dead!"

EUGENE GATES

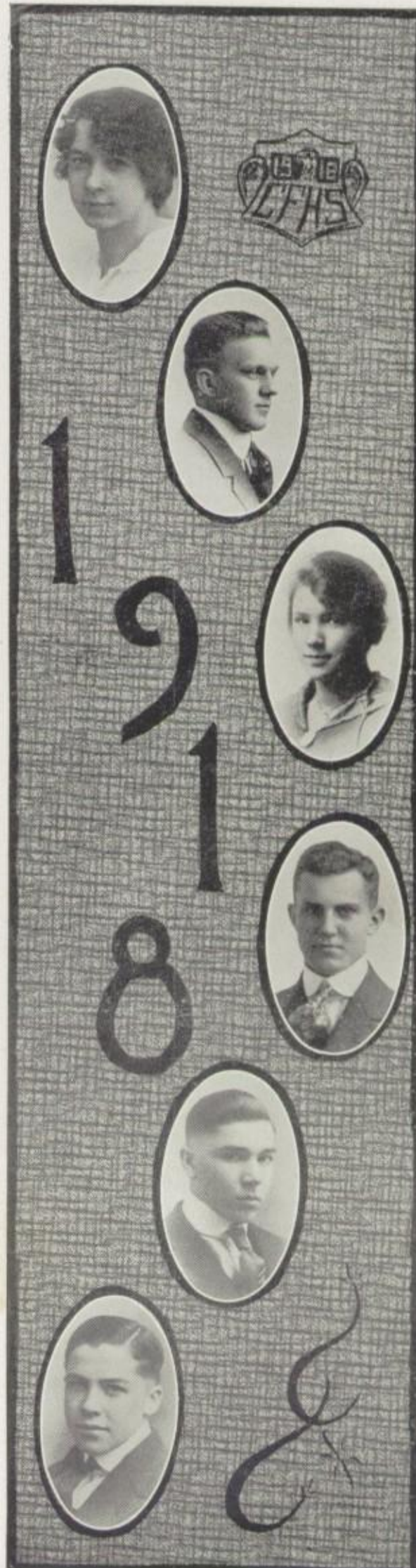
Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Circus 1, 3;
Agriculture Club 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night 2;
Military Drill Corporal.

*"Be ye not downhearted
And never say ye can't
But grasp your opportunities
While splendid is the chance."*

HARRY GEOGHAN

Circus 1, 2; Teachers Training Club 4.

*"A teacher, short but dignified,
Will be our Harry Geoghan,
And if for talk the kid's won't mind
Then sterner steps be taken."*



*Remember
how hard I
worked on
the Monocle,
J.F.*

Senior Class Roll

LYDIA GERBER

Athena 4; Teachers Training Club 4; Circus 2.

*"The way to be jolly
Is to have happy thoughts
You who are solemn
How much you have lost."*

NATHALIE GIBB

Entered from Amburg, Wis., 3rd year; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Athena Vice President 3, 4; Teachers Training Club 4.

*"Like a birdie in a tree
Skips this tiny Nathalie
Out to teach and back again
With her paper and her pen."*

IRENE GRIFFIN

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play, "At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Athena 3, 4; Sec. & Treas. 3; Monocle Staff 4; Circus 1, 3; Stunt Night 3.

*"When she stood up for dancing,
Her steps were so complete,
The music nearly killed itself
To listen to her feet."*

HELMER HAGEN

Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 4; Stunt Night 2; Circus 1, 3; President of Junior Class; Officer of Athletic Association 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

*"Great power of speech he's gifted with
Takes part in hot debates;
And always comes out in the lead
Whichever side he takes."*

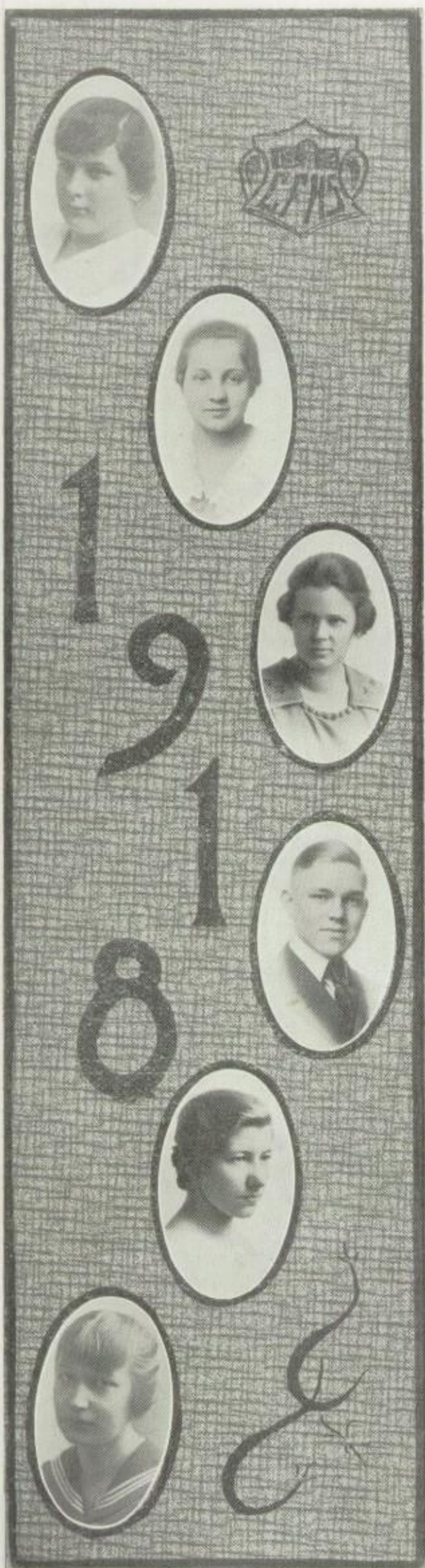
LUCILLE HADDY

Entered from Park Falls, 2nd year; Stunt Night 3.

*"School life's a dull life
Especially here.
Have you seen the new style?
It's the broad rims this year."*

FLORENCE HAGEN

*"Plain to be seen,
Her life is a screen
Which hides all the world
From her own true self."*



Senior Class Roll

LILLIAN HALVORSON

Circus 3; Decorating Committee 3.

*"A maiden she, extremely fair,
She takes home economics;
I wonder what she means to be,
What career she'll build upon it."*

EDWIN HALVORSON

Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Circus 2, 4;
Boys' Double Quartet 5.

*"I'm in love with our school life
And all that goes with it;
And I tell you I'm blue
When I think how I'll miss it."*

PERCIL HARLING

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 1;
Glee Club 1; Girls' Athletic Association 4;
May Fete 2.

*"I've never been known to be violent,
Or snap back at one of my friends;
For I've learned it's true that whate'er you do
You'll always get back in the end."*

JOYCE HENNEMAN

"Skinny"

Track 1, 2; Athletic Club 3, 4; Cor-
poral of 1st Squad in Military Training.

*"A future inventor
We're sure he will be
He's a student of Physics
And Telegraphy."*

NANNIE INGLEBRITSON

Basketball 1; Declamatory 1, 2, 3, 4;
"At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Athena 3,
4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; May Fete 2.

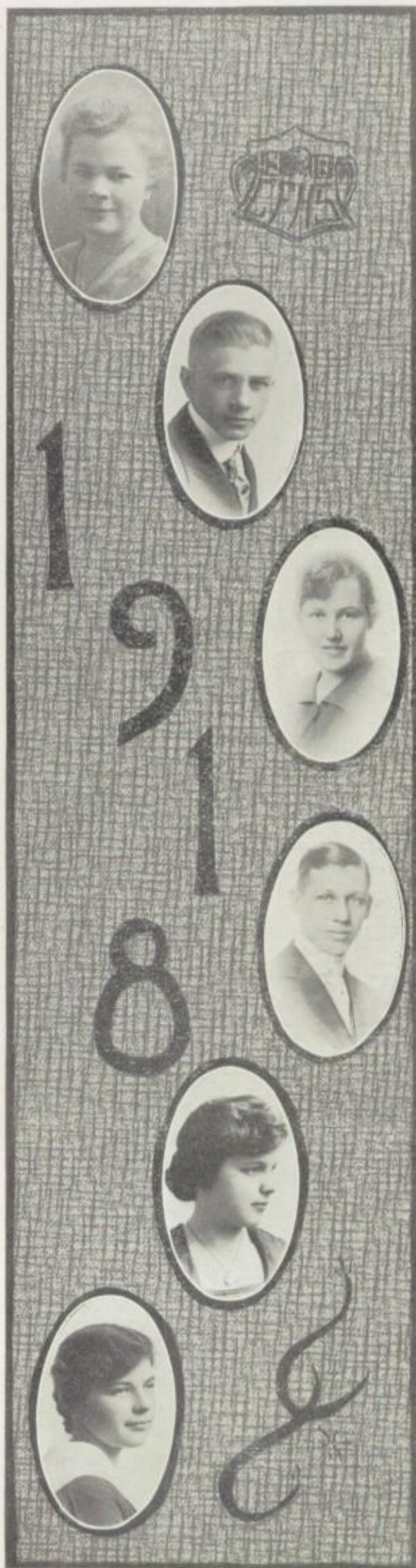
*"She stars in declamatory
Each succeeding year;
She charms with her voice
All those who may hear."*

FREDA JOHNSON

"Pete"

Staff 4; Secretary Athena 3, 4; Teachers'
4; Athena 3, 4; Secretary 4; Teachers'
Training Club 4; May Fete 2; Banquet
Committee 1; Student Representative Com-
mittee 3; Valedictorian.

*"With ease she travels wisdom's road,
With ease her head with knowledge stowed;
Her classmates seek her help in turns
She knows the things we cannot learn."—Ex.*



Senior Class Roll

BERNARD KALK

"Bun"

"A motion picture manager
He's destined for to be
Will he recall his old time friends
And send a ticket free?"

LESTER KELLY

"Kelly"

Basketball 1, 4; Track 3; "At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Vice Pres. of Sophomore Class; President of Senior Class Monocle Staff 4; Glee Club and Boys' Double Quartet; First Sergeant in Military Drill; Stunt Night 2, 3; Circus 1, 3.

"Anybody here seen Kelly,
With checkered suit and bright green tie?
Last was seen out walking
With a little girl called 'I'."

JALMER KOLSTAD

Football 3; Basketball 2; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Association 3, 4.

"Why worry and stew
And age with the years?
Resign all to fate
And cast aside fears."

FRANK KOSKUBA

Teachers' Training Club 4.

"A cheery spirit brings good will
To all those about us;
What better place for him to fill
Than one of teaching others."

VICTOR LABELLE

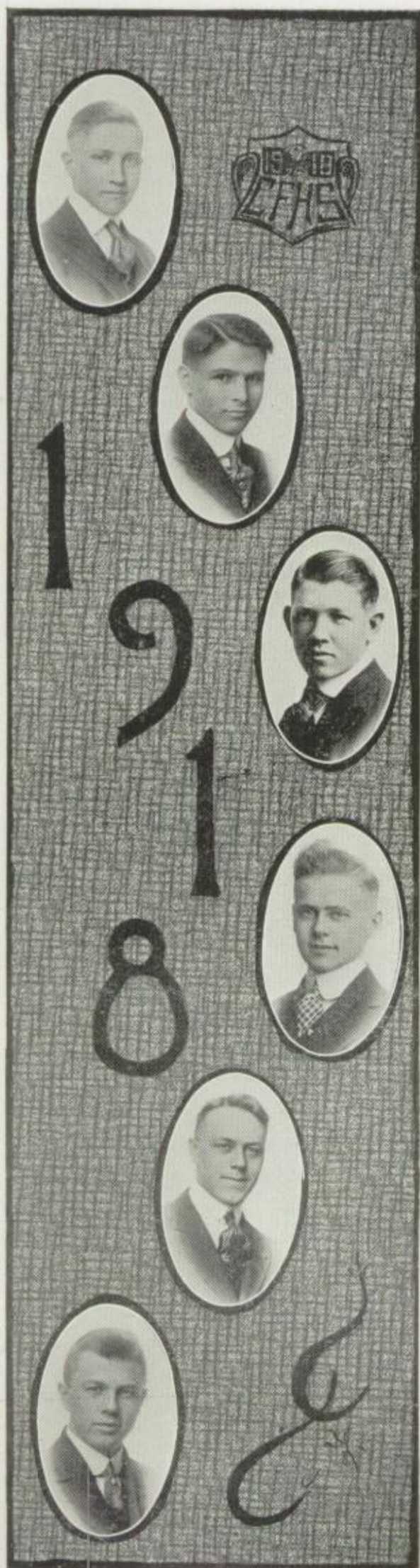
Football 1.

"He's handy with a hammer
And more so with the nails;
I guess he'll be a carpenter
I'm sure he cannot fail."

JALMER LARSON

Circus 1; Sec. & Treas. of Freshman Class; Director of Students Bank 3, 4.

"In the future will see him
Bent over a desk
For a place in the business world
Costs many tasks."



Oh! how
sorry I am
to see school
close???

monocle

Senior Class Roll

LOYALL V. LEMAY

Entered from Holcombe 2nd year; Corporal Military Drill 4; Agriculture Club 2, 3, 4; Stock Judging Team, 2, 4.

*"How do I like school?
I'll tell you just fine;
But back on the farm,
Well there is my clime!"*

GLADYS V. LYLE

Athena 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4.

*"So eager for learning
So fond of her books
For chemistry yearning (?)
You can tell by her looks."*

ALICE MANDELERT

Banquet Committee 1, 2; Stunt Night 2, 3; Circus 3; Athena 3, 4; May Fete 2.

*"Although at length school days must end
Our friendships can't be severed;
Men may come and men may go,
But I laugh on forever."*

DEWEY MEULI

*"He's wide awake and interested
In all the fun that's going;
Some may feel that here we're wrong,
But that's cause they don't know him."*

GERTRUDE MYHRE

Stunt Night 3; Second Prize for Football Song 3.

*"A dainty maid,
And neat is she
A sweeter one
You ne'er will see."*

EMERY J. NEIN

Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Track 1; Debate 3, 4; Monocle Stunt Night 3, 2; "Captain of Plymouth" 1; Circus 1, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Boys' Double Quartet 1, 4.

*"We have a mighty debator
Of the golden tongued type
Who can convince a gate post
It's wrong and he is right."*



*Oh! you fussing party
coming back from
Richensin's?*

Senior Class Roll

CLARENCE NYHUS

"Clare"

Basketball 1; "Captain of Plymouth" 2; "At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Circus 3; Stunt Night 3; President of Sophomore Class; Monocle Staff 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Quartet 4; Left Guide Military Training 4.

*"He stands for genius
For the noble and grand
His courtesies win us,
All in all he's a man."*

CATHERINE A. PORTER

Entered from Stevens Point 3rd year; Monocle Staff 4; Athena 4.

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May time and the cheerful dawn."*

MARION RADA

Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"A modest little dark eyed lass
To us she'll always be
For as we know them in our class
In future times we'll see."*

CLARENCE REED

Agricultural Club 2, 3; Left Guide Military Training 4; Stock Judging Team 3, 4.

*"He's doomed to live a quiet life,
And I'll vouch to say, without a wife;
His corn and cattle the only care,
And his supreme delight a county fair."*

MARCELLA RICHTER

"Nupe"

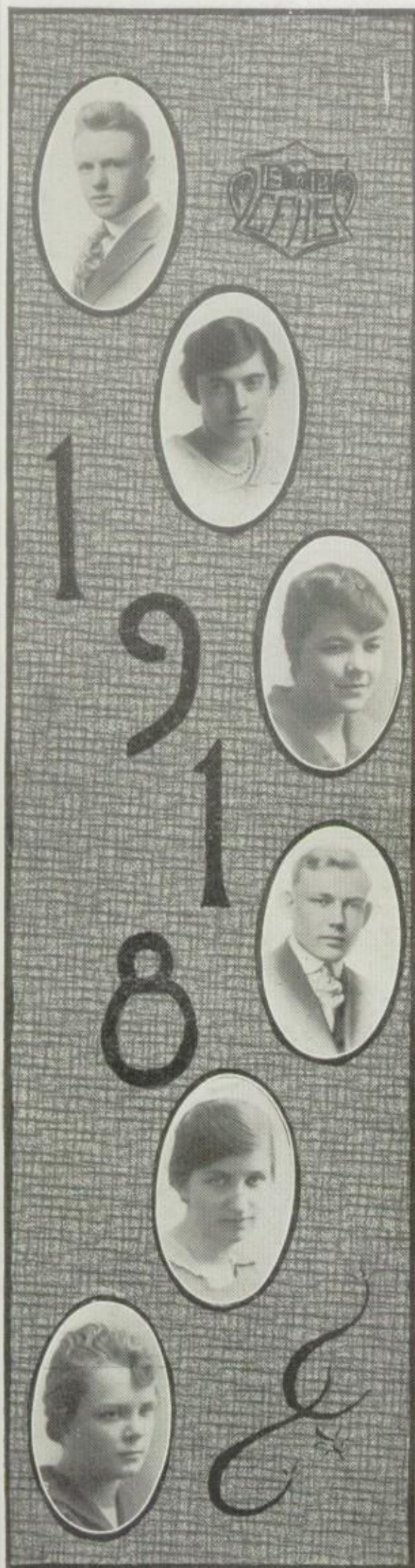
Secretary Girls' Athletic Association 4; Stunt Night 2, 3; Circus 3; Athena 3, 4; May Fete 2.

*"A bright little girl,
So kind and so true,
Who though for good times,
Gives lessons their due."*

AGNES RYAN

Circus 3; Stunt Night 2, 3; Athena 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"So modest and so kind,
And industrious a life
She'll teach the country kiddies
That in future they may thrive."*



Senior Class Roll

SELMER K. SANDS

"Blitz"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Circus 1, 3; Stunt Night 3;
"At the End of the Rainbow" 4; President
Athletic Association 4; Capt. Basketball 4;
Monocle Staff 3; Boys' Double Quartet 4.

*"He's our captain, broad and tall,
Sally Sands is liked by all."*

HELMER HOGSETH

"Ole"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
*He's a forcible man when once he is stirred,
There was a volcano and all averred
It was worth while.*

Why do you smile?

VICTORIA SEGEL

Basketball 2; Stunt Night 3; May Fete
2.

*"Live for a high purpose,
In the end you'll win out;
Though oft' the way's dreary
And there's darkness about."*

LAURA SCHEBIE

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory
1; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion; Capt. of Yellow Basketball Team 4.

*"The bulletin board
Our trysting place,
I adorn the lower
Hall with grace."*

JOYCE SHATTUCK

Circus 1; Stunt Night 2; Athena 4;
Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"Sometimes he's a Senior tall,
Sometimes he's a Freshman small;
First it's one and then another,
At any rate I'll have a lover."*

FAYE EDNA SCHREEVES

May Fete 2.

*"The very best friend
That one may have
Is one who'll last
Until the end."*



Senior Class Roll

HAZEL STEWART

May Fete 2.

*"Oh lessons annoy me
And tire me so;
Why must I study?
Why don't I know?"*

ESTHER STEWART

Declamatory 2, 3; May Fete 2; Athena 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"A woman who's forcible
Must needs gain her end;
She'll make a good suffragette,
What a service to lend!"*

INGA STONE

Circus 3; Pres. of Teachers' Training Club 4; Athena 4.

*"So full of the dickens,
There's the look in her eye,
In a little Red schoolhouse
Will she grow dignified?"*

HAZEL STORDAHL

Circus 3; May Fete 2.

*"The way to be pleasant,
Is really too simple,
When you know you're bewitching,
If you just show your dimples."*

MAUDE C. SUGARS

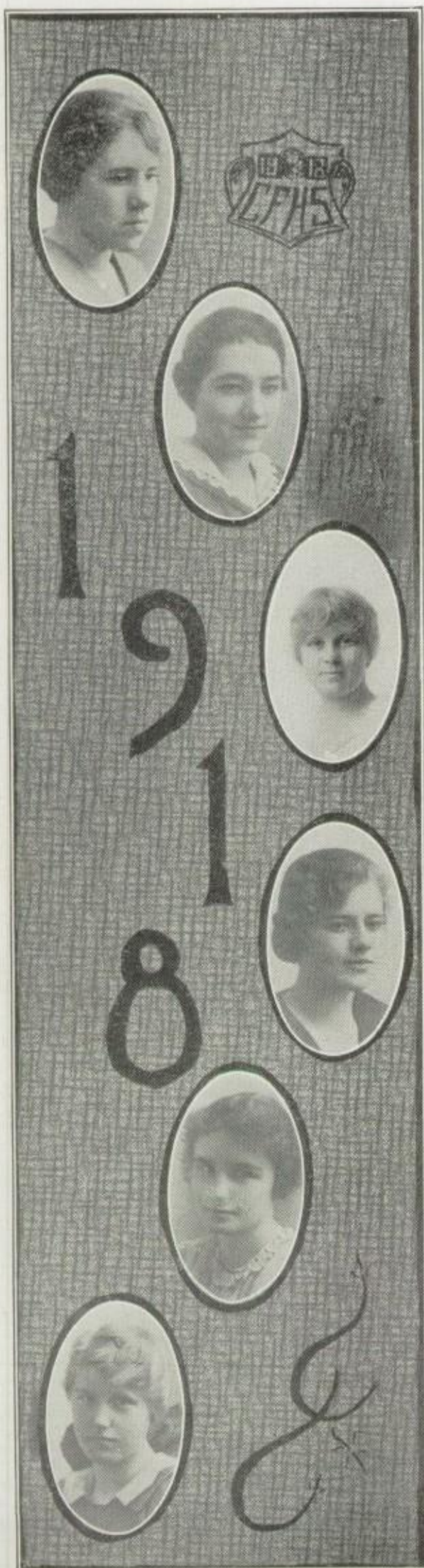
Teachers' Training Club 4; May Fete 2.

*"Some think her to be
Like a gnome of the wood;
She's not very bad,
Nor especially good."*

MARGARET TANDBERG

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Circus 3; Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eyes,
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."*



Senior Class Roll

GUNDA THOMPSON

Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"Her word is not disputed,
And what she tells us goes,
For Gunda's not a grind,
But oh! oh well she knows."*

ENNER THOMPSON

Monocle Stunt Night 2; Circus 3; Director of Student Bank 3, 4.

*"Concentrate
And stick to it,
Are good aims
If you'll do it."*

ARTHUR THORPE

"Art"

Football 1, 2; Circus 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monocle Stunt Night 2; Corporal in Military Training.

*"The days are not long enough,
The weeks are too short;
My business is pressing,
Where's my chance to court?"*

GWENDOLYN TIBBETT

Girls' Athletic Association 4; "Capt. of Plymouth" 2; Stunt Night 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Circus 3.

*"It is so hard to sit in class
Without a chance to wiggle,
Oh, who will break the monotony
And give us a chance to giggle."*

WILLIAM TIBBETT

"Bill"

Circus 1, 3; Stunt Night 2, 3; Vice President of Junior Class; Monocle Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 3; Corporal in Military Training 4; May Fete.

*"If our aims are high,
And our purpose is great
We're abreast of the tide
And may rise against fate."*

MYRA TURK

Athena 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee; "At the End of the Rainbow" 4; Monocle Stunt Night 2; Circus 1, 3; May Fete 2.

*"I'm all so excited,
I've an important commission
Or organizing students
In a club, keep from whispering."*



*William Tibbett
"Bill"
next time*

Senior Class Roll

LIONEL VAUDREUIL

Entered from Notre Dame University.

*"This brilliant star of History class,
Has ne'er been called a bluffer,
Nor had to learn the lesson stern
That indolence must suffer."*

FLORENCE WENZEL

Athena 3, 4; Teachers' Training Club 4.

*"If it's good then I laugh,
If it's bad then I cry,
I worry at quiz time
Even though I'm marked high."*

TRUMAN WOODRUFF

Agriculture Club 2, 3; Right Guide Military Training 4; Stock Judging Contest 3, 4.

*"Cock-a-doodle-doo,
Truman, hurry down,
You'll have to milk the cows,
The hired man's gone to town."*

SIDNEY BOYDEN

"Sid"

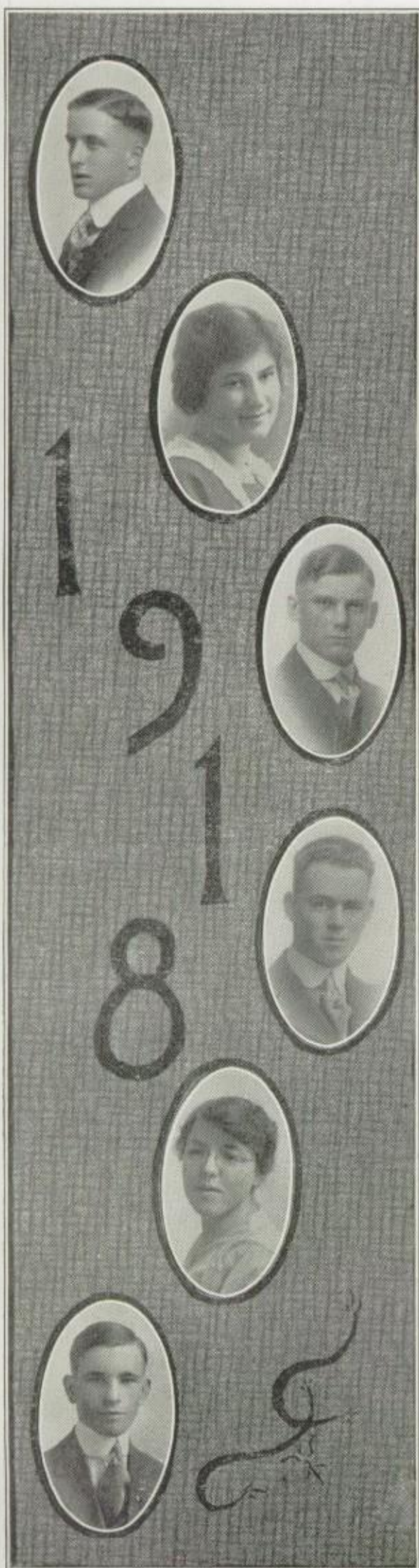
Post Graduate.

ANNIE LAURIE CAMERON

Post Graduate.

ELMER JACKSON

Entered from Rice Lake, Wis., Fourth Year.



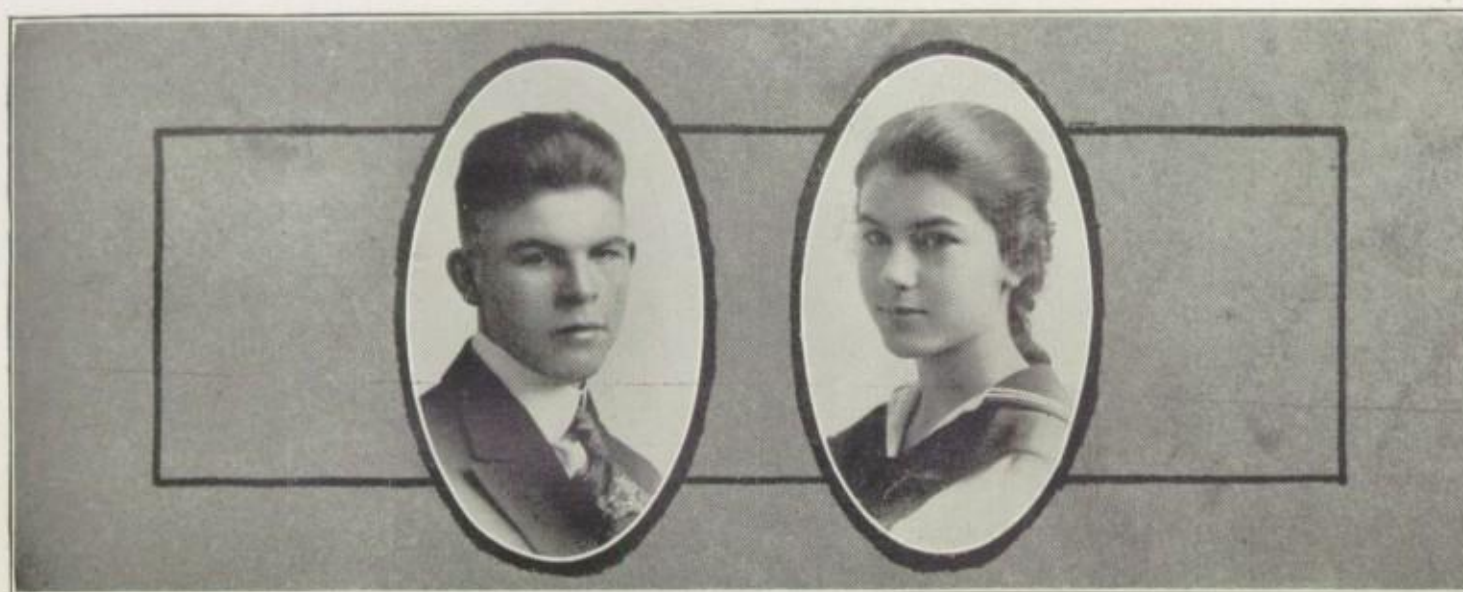
CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIORS—President Gwen Owen Vice Pres. Earl Brown Treasurer Julien Lunney



SOPHOMORE—President Charles Griffen Vice Pres. Hughes Brenner Treasurer Marguerite Ray



FRESHMEN—President Lyal Donovan Vice President Marie Lunney



JUNIOR GIRLS

First Row—Ackley, Ritzinger, Owen, Bjork, Johnson, Tschoppe, Halblieb; Second—Kroll, Smith, Gross, Olds, Felber; Third—Eggers, Conrad Plehn, Marshall, Phillips, Downey, Gillette, Lemke; Fourth—Cameron, Abrahamson, Lower, Lund, Olson, McCoullough, Hartzell, Fenton; Fifth—Raymond, Coleman, Delaney, Holmes, Forrester, Hanzlik, Grimmer.



JUNIOR BOYS

First Row—Hogseth, Marshall, R. Conners, Miss Enright, Lowater, Brown; Second Row—Martin, Conners, Johnson, V. Johnson, Rathburn, Phillips, Stone; Third Row—Lee, Fowler, Tibbetts, Joas, Koep, Lunney; Fourth Row—Sugars, Pitsch, Blucher, Gerber.



SOPHMORE GIRLS

First Row—Idle, Shipman, Pederson, Abbott, Gilker, Olson; Second Row—Robinson, Lyle, Kreiling, Miss Grover, McGrath, Smith, Zinzli;
Third Row—..... Lee, Hogseth, Mandelert, Boettcher, Haddy, Everson, Michaud; Fourth Row—Owen, Stanley, Toy, Nelson, Ness,
Ray, Close, Mayer, Kalk; Fifth Row—Kelly, Robarge, Stees, Friedman, Fenton, Dahl, Belzner, Hahn.



SOPHOMORE BOYS

First Row—Everson, Tilton, Brenner, Shaw, Carlson, Holtz; Second Row—Griffen, Cheaters, Bresina, Risteen, Stees, Cook, Preston; Third Row—Gebhard, Anderson, Trudelle, Simpson, Gentry, Abramson, Johnson, Chichester; Fourth Row—..... Hoppe, Labelle, Melville, Tschopp, Hart, Weiler, Mortenson; Fifth Row—Boardman, Smith, Segel, Stone, McCullough, Barrington, Hagen, Casper.



FRESHMEN GIRLS

First Row—Bethke, Dee, Anderson, Rand, Miss Ritchie, Mortenson; Second Row—Wakefield, Gillette, Blumhardt, Duncan, Pederson, La-Belle, Myhr, Vosler, Williams; Third Row—Carter, Sands, Flug, King, Krueger, Lyle, Lissack, Metcalf, Kisilewski, Wucherpfennig; Fourth Row—Marshall, Tandberg, Butcher, Syverson, J. Berg, Berg, Anderson, Schunnenberg, Lairy, Wisenfeld; Fifth—Lunney, Towle, Gaier, Schwahn, Mahoney, Connell, Broedlow, Wilson, Ives, Thompson, Blucher, Kroll, Sherman, Monpas, Kelly, Fowler, Joas, Ayres.



FRESHMEN BOYS

First Row—Hawkins, Capstick, Hanson, Calkins, Armstrong, Curtis, Christopherson, Flaherty; Second Row—Hawkins, Peterson, Donovan, Perronoid, Bible, Durand, Riddell, Joas, Gaber; Third Row—Ferg, Berg, Gillker, Augustinowitz, Richards, Marowally, Hanson, Nickel, Hanson; Fourth Row—Leidholdt, Nicholai, Kreiling, La Vigne, Bjork, Ackley, Gagnon, Lee, Connell; Fifth—Mauer, Whidden, Lemay, Kobarge; Bergevin, Avor, LeTendre, Jost, Kreuger.



HALF YEAR FRESHMEN, BAY STREET

First Row—Risteen, Pederson, Beeston, Mitchell, Kroll, Foster, Stordahl; Second Row—Anderson, Preston, Carlson, Berg, Sigel, Elstrom, Amdurski, Shipman, Phillips; Third Row—Kenny, Bushland, Barlow, Holmes, Lashaway, Thompson, Christopherson.



First Row—Sugars, Johnson, Shattuck, Anderson, Ryan, Foster, Callen, Gibbs, Urhart; Second Row—Dederick, Barrington, Camastral, Koskuba, Miss Kibbie, Miss Johnson, Goeghan, Rada, Stewart, Tandberg; Third Row—Thompson, Wenzel, Gerber, Stone, Stordahl, Cameron, Brunstad, Clark, Barrington.

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLUB

The Teachers' Training Club of the Chippewa Falls High School was organized November thirteenth. It is composed of twenty-four members, two of whom are boys, who feel highly honored to be included in a club of such girls. Miss Kibbe and Miss Johnson supervise the work done at these meetings.

The purpose of the club is to give the members helpful suggestions in the line of programs which they may carry out with them into their future rural schools. The meetings are held every other week on Tuesday evenings and are much enjoyed by all.

The officers of the club are as follows: Harry Goeghana, president; Gunda Thompson, vice president; Nathalie Gibb, Secretary and Treasurer.

Although the teachers' training class is generally very busy with professional work, the members always look forward to Tuesday evenings.

I. C.



ATHENA

First Row—Hanzlik, Johnson, Marshall, Phillips, Rada, Smith, Kroll, McCullough, Thompson, Tandberg, Hartzell, Griffen, Foster; Second Row—Olson, Stewart, Stone, Lyle, Owen, Turk, Miss Sundet, Brunstad, Gerber, Johnson, Mandelert, Bushland, Grimmer; Third Row—Wenzel, Halblieb; Shattuck, Gibbs, Lower, Clark, Lemke; Stafford, Ryan, Olds, Anderson; Fourth Row—Callen, Forrester, Richter, Camastral, Delaney, Fenton, Porter.

ATHENA

The Girls' Literary Society, Athena, was organized in 1911 with a membership of forty girls. This year, however, the faculty voted for an enlargement of this society and the membership is now limited to fifty members. These girls are chosen from the two upper classes by the society and their names are submitted to the faculty where they are voted on according to scholarship and general school attitude.

Meetings occur and regular programs given every two weeks and they prove very beneficial to the girls both for the literary efforts made and also for the good social times derived.

Some mention should be made of the Athena Tea given by this organization this year for the benefit of the Red Cross. Through the co-operation of the girls of Athena, the Tea was a complete success and a sum of twenty dollars was realized for the local Red Cross chapter.

The officers of the society for the first semester were: Irene Callen, Pres.; Nathalie Gibb, Vice. Pres.; Irene Griffin, Sec. and Treas.; Margaret Tandberg, Sergeant-at-Arms; for the second semester: Elsie Foster, Pres.; Ruth Bushland, Vice Pres.; Freda Johnson, Sec. and Treas.; and Inga Stone, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The society feel that they owe considerable debt to Miss Sundet for the unfailing interest she has shown in this organization the past four years and they wish to express their appreciation to her for assisting them in making their organization what it is.

A MEMBER.

ORATORY

The oratorical contest system consists of four steps: Local, League, District, State. Helmer Hagen, Walter Blucher, Fred Curtis, and Harlow Armstrong participated in the local contest. Helmer Hagen and Walter Blucher represented C. F. H. S. in the League Contest held at Menomonie, May 3, where they were again selected to speak in the next higher contest, thus eliminating Eau Claire and Menomonie.

On May 10, Messrs. Hagen and Blucher met eight other orators at Eau Claire for the District Contest. Although C. F. H. S. did not win the honor of representing the district in the state contest, yet her orators did well and the school can surely feel proud of them. The competition was very keen, for every one of the ten speakers had won out in two previous contests and came to Eau Claire to do his best. Much credit is due to Mr. Hester for his consistent aid to the boys.

DECLAMATORY

This year many pupils went out for declamatory, the majority being Freshmen, who promise much for the future work in this line.

Eight winners were chosen from the semi-preliminary contest; these consisted of three Freshmen, two Sophomores, and three upper classmen, who appeared at the preliminary contest where Gwen Owen received 1st, Nannie Englebrechtsen, 2nd, and Esther Friedman, 3rd.

The first two winners spoke at the triangle contest where Nannie received 1st, and Gwen Owen, 2nd.

These contestants went to the League contest held at Eau Claire and here Nannie took 1st, and Gwen, 2nd, over ten other speakers.

This year has been a "bumper" one for the girls in declamatory and the school owes much to its coach in this work—Miss Helen Boll.

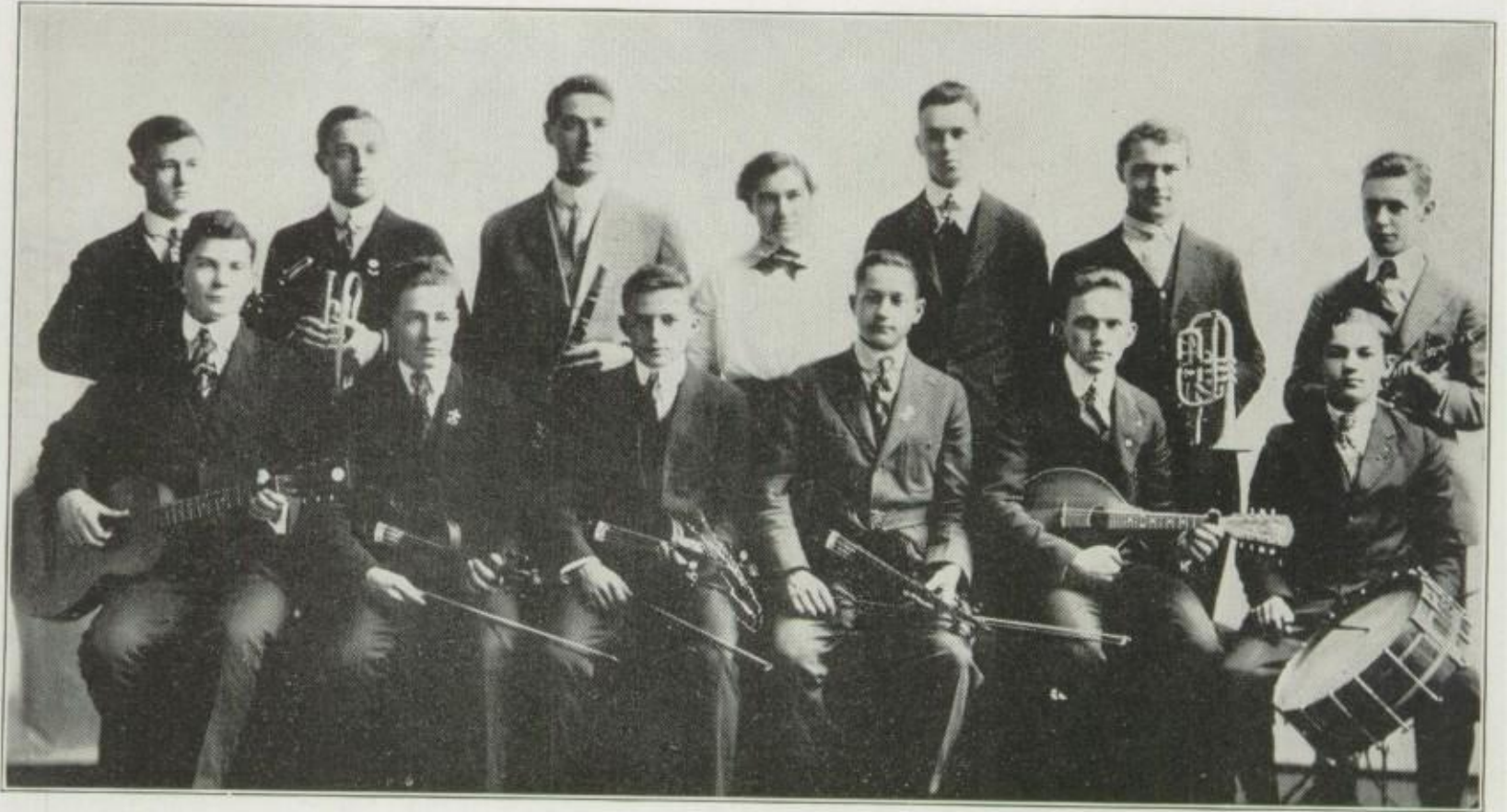
Nannie will represent this district at Madison in the state contest.

C. E. G.

COMMERCIAL

On May 4th Ruth Bushland and Alice Edler represented us at a commercial contest at Eau Claire. The girls received first and second prizes in advanced Shorthand and first and third in advanced Typewriting. The girls deserve much commendation, and also Miss Owen, for their work. Saturday, May 18, the girls will represent us at Whitewater which we hope will result favorably.

MUSIC



First Row—Tibbett, Cook, Mr. Hester, Miss Grover, Boyden, Koep, Lee; Second Row—Armstrong, Duren, Perenoid, Weiler, Flug, Nicholai.

THE ORCHESTRA

In the early part of the fall of 1917 Mr. Hester began to look about for material for a high school orchestra. He was very successful, for within a few weeks with the able direction of Miss Grover he had gathered enough talent for a fine small orchestra. They practiced very diligently two evenings each week and as time went on more pieces were added until the orchestra at present contains 14 pieces, including a piano, four violins, two banjo-mandolins, one mandolin, one guitar, two clarinets, two cornets and the snare drum.

The high school orchestra is one of the most spirited and lively organizations in school. The students take a great interest in it. Whenever social activity takes place the orchestra is sure to take a prominent part. It has never failed to be a big drawing card at any of the entertainments given by the school.

Probably the fact which delights us most about the orchestra is that the majority of the members will be back next year to continue the excellent work.

The school in general wishes to thank the members of the orchestra and Miss Grover and Mr. Hester for their splendid efforts in this direction.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

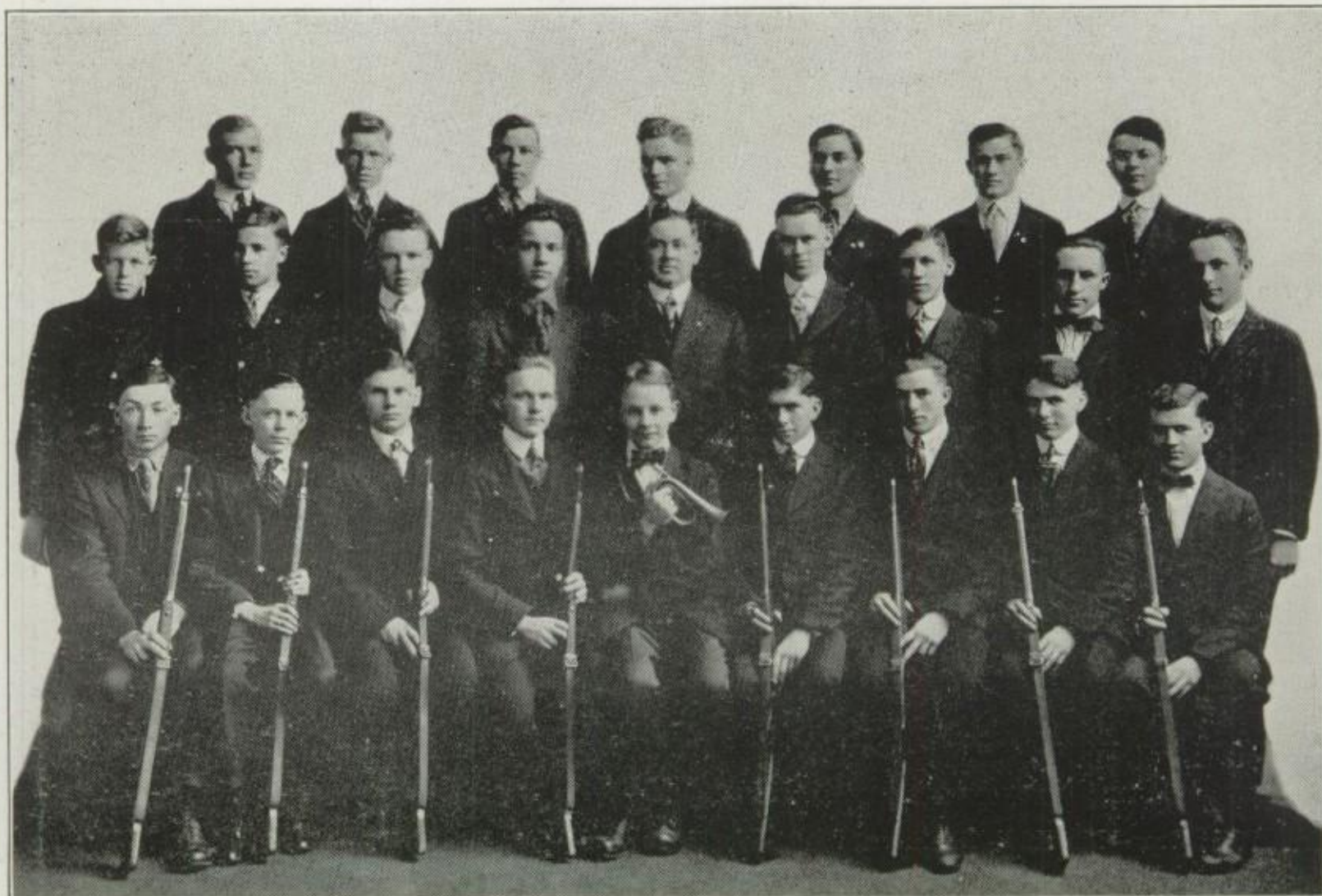


First Row—Marshall, Robinson, Boettcher, Conners, Kelly; Second Row—Miss Owen, Tibbett, Dee, Owen, Abbott, Carter.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Left to Right: Hester, Sands, Nein, Hagen, Nyhus, Brown, Halverson, Lee, Flug, Kelley.



First Row. Left to Right—Reed, Capstick, Hansen, Lowater, Curtis, Tibbett, Blucher; Second Row—Marshall, Christopherson, Nyhus, Risteen, Lieut. Payson, Boyden, Hennemen, Brown, Cook; Third Row—Stone, Hagen, Woodruff, Flug, Smith, Lemay, Hoffer, Kelly, Fowler.

MILITARY TRAINING

Our High School can certainly be proud of the fact that it was one of the first Schools in the state to adopt Military Training for its Students. Early in the year, our school not wishing to be unpatriotic or unalive to the doings of the day adopted this work.

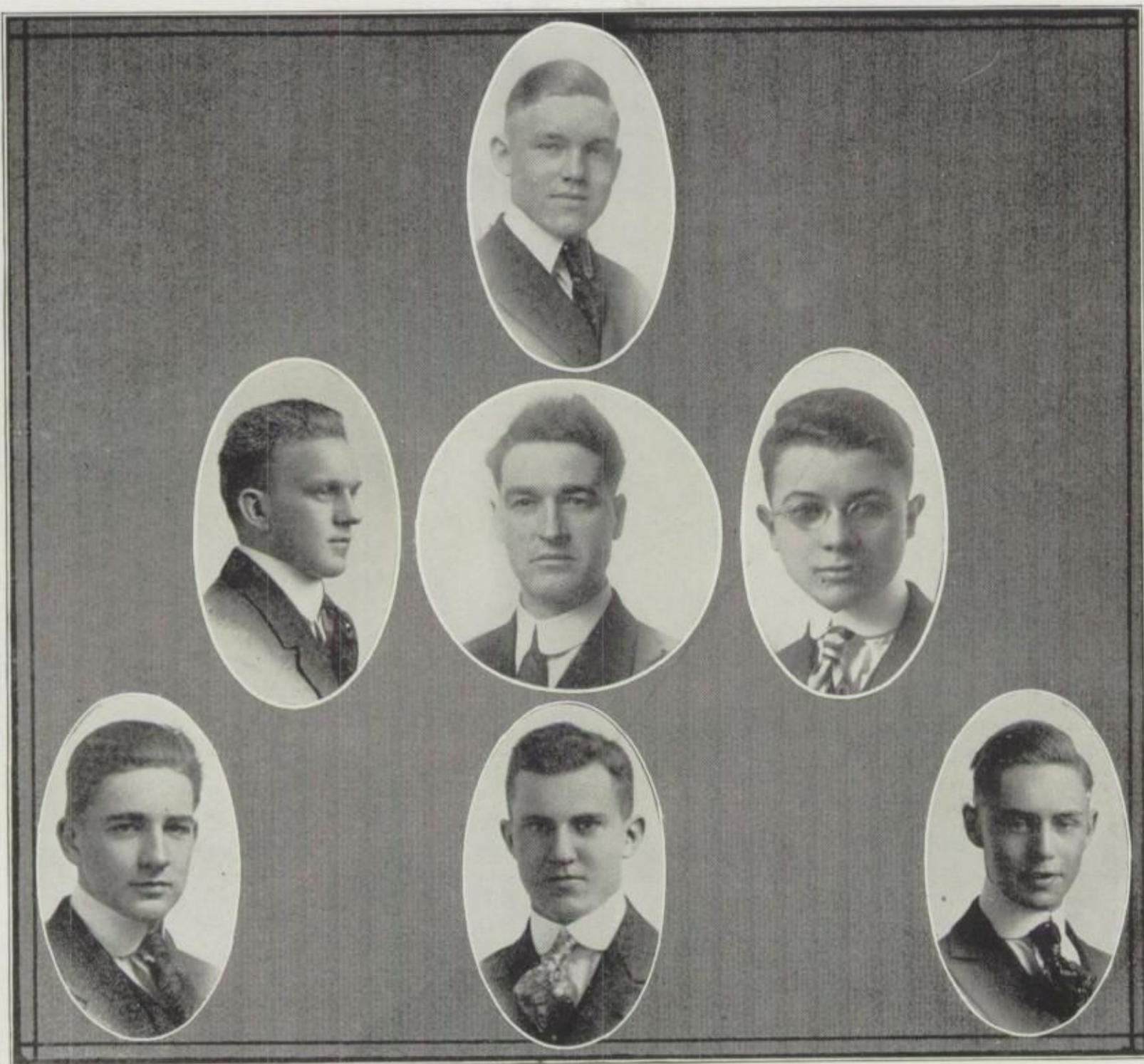
We are fortunate in having obtained the services of Lieutenant Payson of the Signal Corps, who trained at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and who now is on inactive duty, and with his help, the boys are turning out and going at the work with vim.

Not only is the work healthy, but very interesting to those who take it. One cannot help but feel a touch of pride when marching down the street and all the people are looking on and admiring him. When the School Board gave the classes rifles, they not only gave the boys a chance to do better and more advanced work, but they also livened the lads, for it is far more interesting to drill with rifles than without them.

The boys gave exhibition of their skill in all their work in class, and those who were in the Squad which entertained at the Rex, had military tactics down to perfection.

The boys with the aid of Mr. Waterbury have made a plan to get uniforms for next year, and it certainly will rouse the people to see the boys coming down the street with the uniform walk of the American Soldier. As is said, "Nothing arouses the pride, the Spirit of Patriotism in a Citizen today as the quick tread of soldiers marching down the street. The sound of martial music the fife and drum, at our country's flag as it waves proudly in the breeze, and the citizens of Chippewa will have every reason to be proud of its boy soldiers for they will do their bit when called upon to do it, many having already gone, and the Military Drill which they received at the High School will be a great help to the boys and to our Cause.

THE WORLD MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY!



Top row—Hagen. Center row—Flug, Mr. Hester, Blucher. Bottom row—Nein, Fowler, Lee

DEBATE

The Debate Leagues of the State chose for the 1918 Debate question, "Resolved that the Federal Government of the U. S. should own and operate its Railroads."

Once more the Chippewa Falls High School turned out two of the best debate teams in the state. With Hagen and Fowler having three years' experience and Flug, Nein and Lee with their two years, and Blucher with his year's experience, backed up by the excellent material and coaching furnished by Mr. Hester, a good Debating Team was assured.

Having worked hard for two months preceding the preliminaries, the boys met their opponents with the confidence of men who know, and know that they know their question.

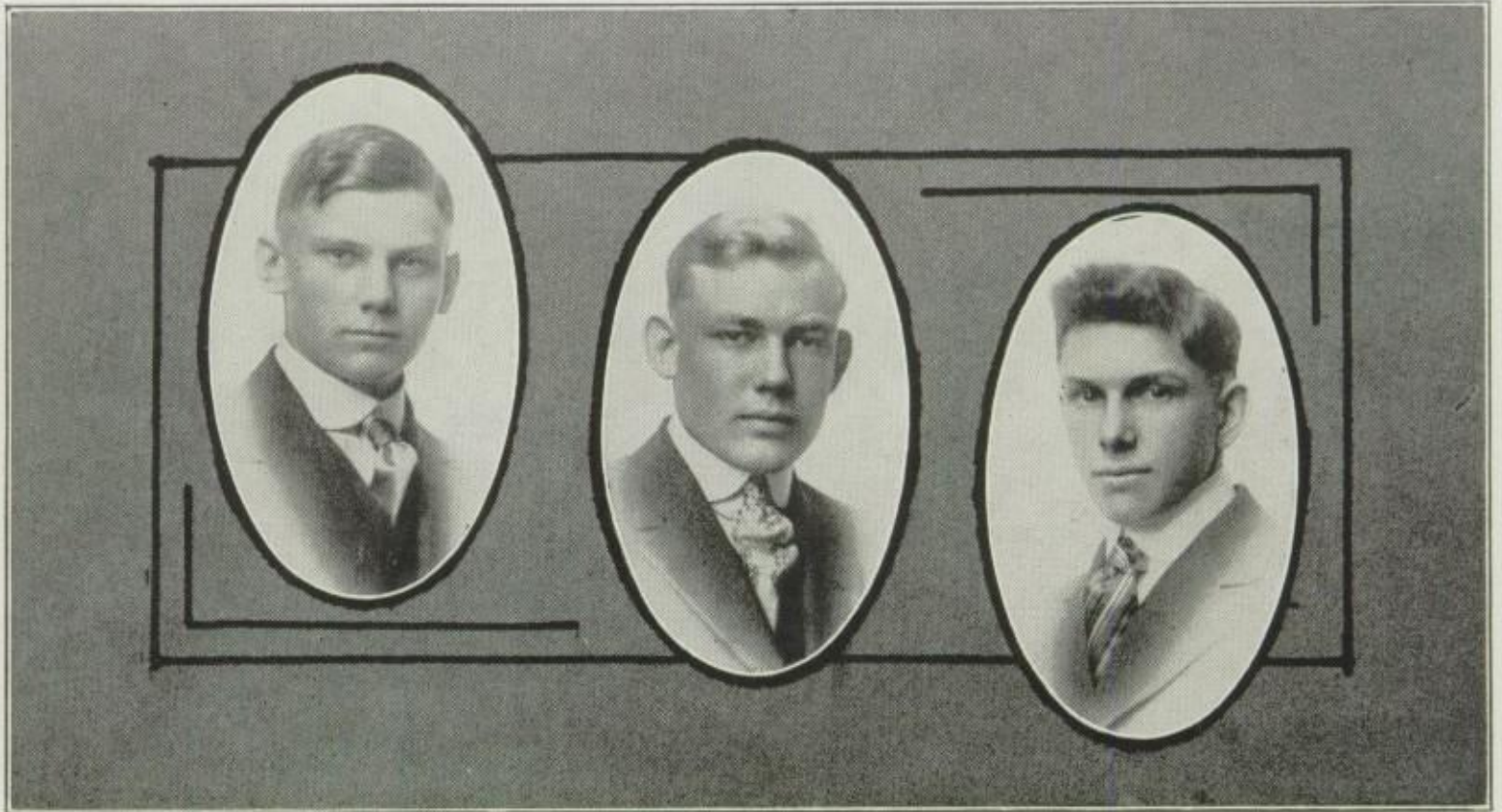
Our negative team journeyed to Eau Claire and met our opponents and literally defeated them from every angle of the game as one bystander expressed it, but never-the-less Eau Claire secured a 2 to 1 decision.

Our Affirmative team met Menomonie at Chippewa Falls and fought desperately for the end which they desired but lost and Menomonie won a 2 to 1 decision.

In losing Hagen, Flug, Nein and Fowler, Chippewa Falls High School loses four of her experienced and best debating men. They leave behind them vacant places of responsibility which must be filled in the future by under classmen.

H. E. H. '18

STOCK JUDGING



Woodruff

Reed

Lemay



This year the Chippewa High School turned out a stock judging team and the members especially, to whom much credit is due. After a close contest Woodruff, Lemay and Reed were chosen. The fellows worked industriously under the able direction of Mr. Christenson. In the eliminating contest at Eau Claire we were victorious to the great chagrin of Bloomer. At the state contest at Madison the team was awarded fourth place, competing against twenty-five other schools. Mr. Woodruff was the highest individual point winner of the state. This is an honor which Truman highly deserves and we wish to show our appreciation to Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Christenson, and the team in general in pushing our school to the front.

The school is grateful to Messrs. Martiny, Wallace, Capstick and Walter Bros. for their interest and help in the team and work.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Top row—Edler, Second row—Boll, Grimmer, Plehn, Bottom—Griffen, Carter, Richter

The Girls' Athletic Association of the Chippewa Falls High School was organized this year under the able leadership of Miss Boll. Eighty girls signed up as charter members, a constitution was formed and a point system worked out whereby girls wishing to enter the association in the future may earn their membership. Then an executive board was elected consisting of the following members: Alice Edler, Pres.; Dorothy Plehn, Vice Pres.; Marcella Richter, Sec.; Doris Carter, Treas.; Irene Griffin, Head of Basketball; Clare Grimmer, Head of Baseball.

The purpose of this association is to en-

courage athletics among the girls and to give them the physical training that is acquired in participation of various phases of athletics.

This association meets once a month, a regular program taking place at each meeting. The girls have hikes organized and skating trips, various teams of basketball under captains practice each week and baseball under captains and other out-of-door events will follow this spring. Any girl interested in athletics and willing to earn certain points may become a member under certain provisions.

A MEMBER.



Rear Row—Schiebe, Owen, Turk; Front Row—Camastral, Eggers, Wilson, Griffen.

THE PLAY



AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

The assembly was packed and people were standing in the halls, on the night of February the fifteenth, for a play with an all-star caste is not a thing to miss, especially, when aided by an orchestra of expert amateurs. At eight o'clock the performance began and it ran straight through without a hitch—even if Bill Tibbett did stay awake the night before, worrying for fear he would play a wrong note on his trumpet in the orchestra—not a single hitch, wasn't that record breaking?

The furnishings, the wicker tapestry covered divan, the library desk, the rose colored piano lamp, loaned by the Kelly Construction Co., the victrola, the pennants, pillows, rugs, tea table, chafing dish, copper coffee urn and many other little assortments which are so necessary for a cozy sorority house living room, were delightful and the gowns the girl-stars wore! Dorothy's fetching old rose and net, Jocelyne's scarlet crepe de chene, and the bride's dainty blue were exquisite. At ball gentlemen always wear dress suits; and of course the boy-stars being gentlemen—though a wee bit small in some cases—it was all important that they should borrow, beg or steal a dress suit. On the night of February the fifteenth we saw them arranged stiffly in the conventional black and white. Melvin's was a trifle baggy but a little thing like that mattered not.

The plot of the play was simple, but pleasing and throughout there ran a trend of pathos and humor.

The audience was very appreciative but sometimes not so sympathetic, of course budding lovers are rather awkward at times, but "Palmer" and "Douglas" did nobly. Sorority girls are always a source of interest, and we couldn't have done without the Theta Phi and wasn't Irene a dear? Clarence was very sedate and fatherly at first but afterwards—well you know what he was doing in the last scene, in the last act. No wonder "Jack" was so exasperated he couldn't wait for Sands to pull the curtain down, but ran to help him whispering hoarsely, "For Goodness sake Blitz, pull that curtain down."

G. O. '19



FOOTBALL

The football season of 1917 was not as successful as hoped for. The members of the team, except Hoffer, Sands, Hogseth and Bartz were green men, although they accomplished wonders in the short time we had to practice. School started a month later than usual, and we had but two weeks for practice before the first game. Coach Findlay with the assistance of Mr. Lindholm, soon had a team organized. Only three men were Seniors so there are hopes for a great team next year.

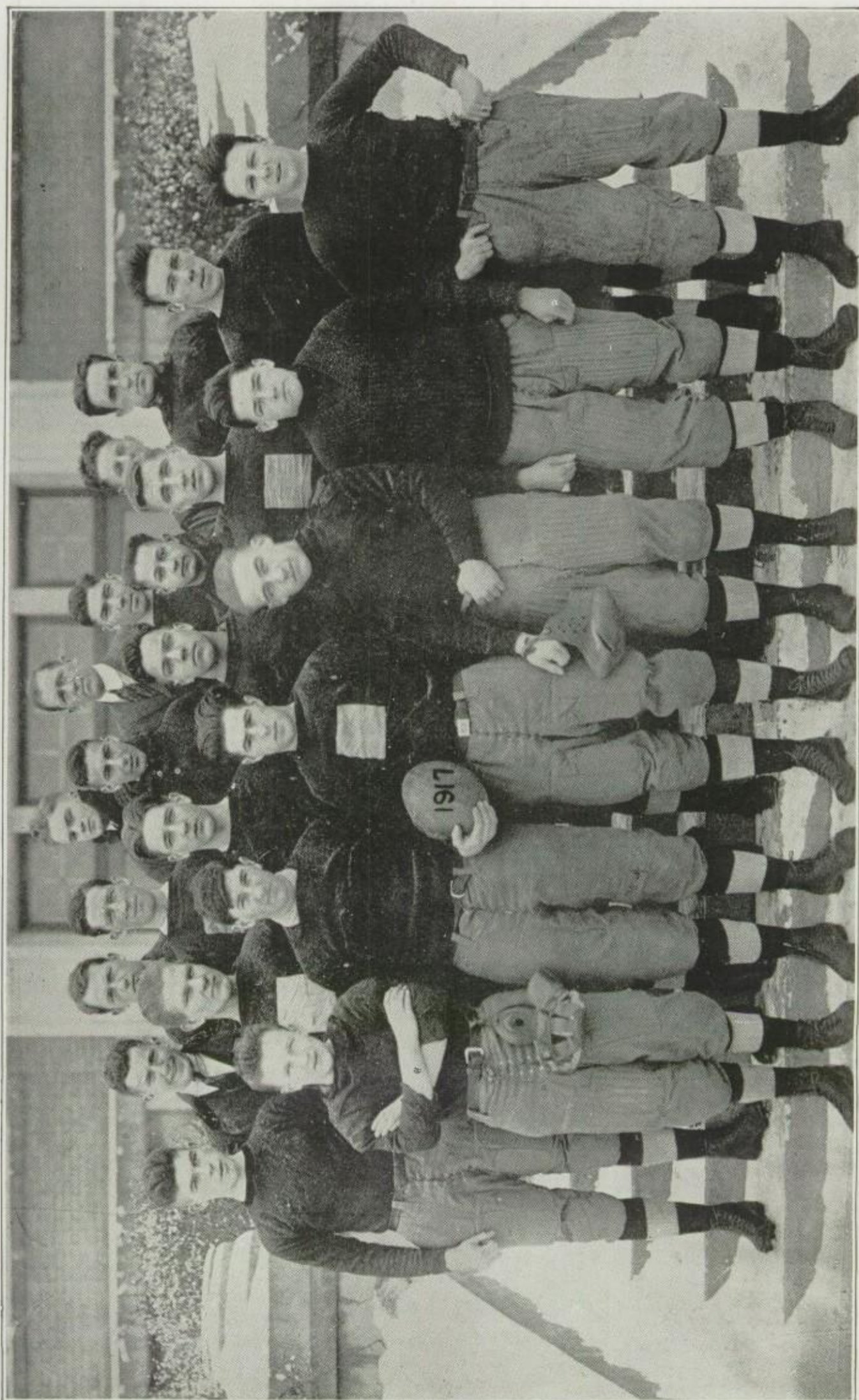
Our first game was played at Cumberland on the 13th of October. The field was covered with about four inches of snow, and the cold and wetness of the field made it impossible to do any real playing. The game ended 6 to 0 in our favor and although we did win, it showed us that we had lots of work ahead. The next week, we practiced a number of new plays, and on October 20, we went to River Falls to play the teachers. As they have a championship Normal School team and outweighed us by about twenty pounds to the man it is no wonder that we were defeated. The game ended 26 to 0 in their favor.

Our next game was with Stevens Point Normal on October 27, and as they are on

the same level with River Falls we knew we had something on our hands. The game was a thriller from start to finish, and the fellows wanted to show the home folks what they could do. It was the first game of the season at home and our boys put up a great fight, but a blocked punt in the last three minutes of play resulted in a touchdown for Stevens Point. The score was 6 to 0.

Chippewa Falls had not as yet scheduled a game with Bloomer, so we agreed to play them on Wednesday, October 31. The team went up in cars and nearly froze. There were only six regulars in the lineup. Most of the fellows were injured, and Coach Findlay wanted to save them for Eau Claire. Bloomer with a team composed of fellows who had gone to school for six or seven years succeeded in tying Chippewa, and were highly elated over it.

On November 3, Cumberland journeyed to Chippewa and played their return game with us. The game was slow and the playing was ragged. It was decided to play only forty minutes as the Cumberland team was to take the afternoon train back. The score was 6 to 0 in our favor, but Chippewa deserves no praise for the game they played that day.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row—Hogseth, Lowater, Lindholm; Second Row—Fowler, Conners, Lunney, Gates, Abrahamson, Brown; Third Row—Donovan, Bartz, Nein, Risteen, Weiler, Lipke, Sands; Fourth Row—Ackley, Gebhard, Hoffer, Fredericks, Perrinoid, Griffen.

On November 10, we were to play Eau Claire, and it was with grave faces that we lined up for our lecture after the Cumberland game. It was all we expected and it had its effect for not a man missed a night's practice the next week. The next two nights went off as usual but on the third night we found that we were coachless, for Coach Findlay had contracted pneumonia, and was in the hospital. We decided to drop the new plays he was teaching us, and with the assistance of Messrs. Cunningham and Ackley, tried to perfect the old ones.

Saturday came warm and bright, and a record breaking crowd was at the game. The

fate of the game was decided in the first quarter when Eau Claire picked up a fumbled ball and made an easy touchdown. A few minutes later they made another one and after that there was no scoring. Chippewa woke up too late, for they put up a better game after that. It was the first defeat in six years from Eau Claire, and they should be given credit for playing a good clean game.

So here's to the scrubs, the coaches, and school, and the memory of the grand old game shall ever be with those who leave this honored school to pursue life's ways.

CAPTAIN PAUL HOFFER.

THE TEAM

BARTZ, CENTER—Bartz was one of the men from the second team of 1916. By hard work he won his place at center, and developed into a very good man. He always gave a good account of himself.

HOGSETH, GUARD—A big, good natured fellow, who was a player much feared by his opponents. He proved a tower of strength in the line.

LOWATER, GUARD—A player who was always working earnestly and with a determination to win, fighting to the last minute.

LIPKIE, TACKLE—"Big Jaws" work will always be remembered. His rushes and tackles made the opponents tremble.

BROWN, GUARD—"Buster" was a hard, steady player. He was always ready with a powerful drive; just the man to let no one get by him, over him, or under him; he always got the other fellow.

CONNERS, END—"Rich" played a strong offensive as well as defensive game. With his long reach, he was enabled to pull in many forward passes.

HOGSETH, END—Although inexperienced, he gave a good account of himself. He has promises of developing into a good man next year.

HOFFER, QUARTER BACK—"Polly" was as quick as a cat on his feet, had the ability to turn and twist, as well as use stiff arm, it always took an extra effort on the part of opponents to stop him. He was a wonder at backing up the line.

SANDS, HALFBACK—A very fast, aggressive player, and one of the hardest working men on the team. He always hit the line hard, and his speed netted him many

long gains. He was an adept at handling the forward pass.

DONOVAN, HALFBACK—Although a first year man he proved very valuable to the team. His punting pulled the team out of many tight places. He was unfortunate to be out of the game most of the season because of sickness. He should develop into a star next year.

BIRD, FULLBACK—Although this was his first year of football, he played a hard, steady game. He always backed up the line on defense and broke up many of the opponents' forward passes.

NEIN—Nein proved to be a very valuable utility man. He could drop into almost any position and play it well.

LUNNEY, QUARTERBACK—Being handicapped because of weight, he was fast, and covered lots of ground running back punts.

FLAHERTY—He always played a hard fighting game, and with a little more experience should make a very strong man next year.

RISTEEN, GUARD, HALFBACK—A very hard working, and aggressive player. When he hit the line he hit it hard. He was very unfortunate in having been severely injured in one of the games.

GRIFFEN—One of the mainstays of the second team. By hard conscientious work he succeeded in getting into some of the later games, and gave a very good account of himself.

PERRENOID—Handicapped by his size, but through his fearlessness, he became one of the best tackles on the team.

BASKET BALL SEASON



Capt. Sands

Although this has not been an entirely successful year for Chippewa, yet under the circumstances the showing made by the team has been exceptionally good.

With the beginning of the season only three "C" men were back. Around these three men Coach Lindholm faced the difficult task of constructing a new team. The prospects seemed bright at first for there seemed to be an unusually large amount of raw material. However, the boys couldn't get out every night because of High School duties.

Despite these handicaps, Coach Lindholm faced each game with confidence and although we lost our important game, the Chippewa bunch went into the game with spirit and fought all the way through. The school body should appreciate the hard work of the boys and Coach, because they did their best to maintain our high standard.

Next year we are looking forward for a State Championship team. Hoffer, Brown, Donovan, Connors and Anderson will be back and with Mr. Lindholm coaching, nothing will stop Chippewa.

THE GAMES

The season opened with rather gloomy prospects for a winning team as only two men, Paul Hoffer and Selmar Sands of last year's squad returned to school. The first call for volunteers brought out Donovan, Brown, Nien, Anderson, Connors, and others. Although it took but a short time for Coach Lindholm to pick a five to represent the school, it was mid-winter before the men were in shape to open the schedule. Before the close of the season they had developed into a team that could hold its own with any of the best teams in the state.

Eau Claire was the only team to succeed in lowering our colors. When you consider that Eau Claire won the state championship last year, and came within a few points of winning it again this year we do not consider it a disgrace to lose to a team of their calibre.

The season opened on Dec. 28 with the strong Alumni team in which the high school

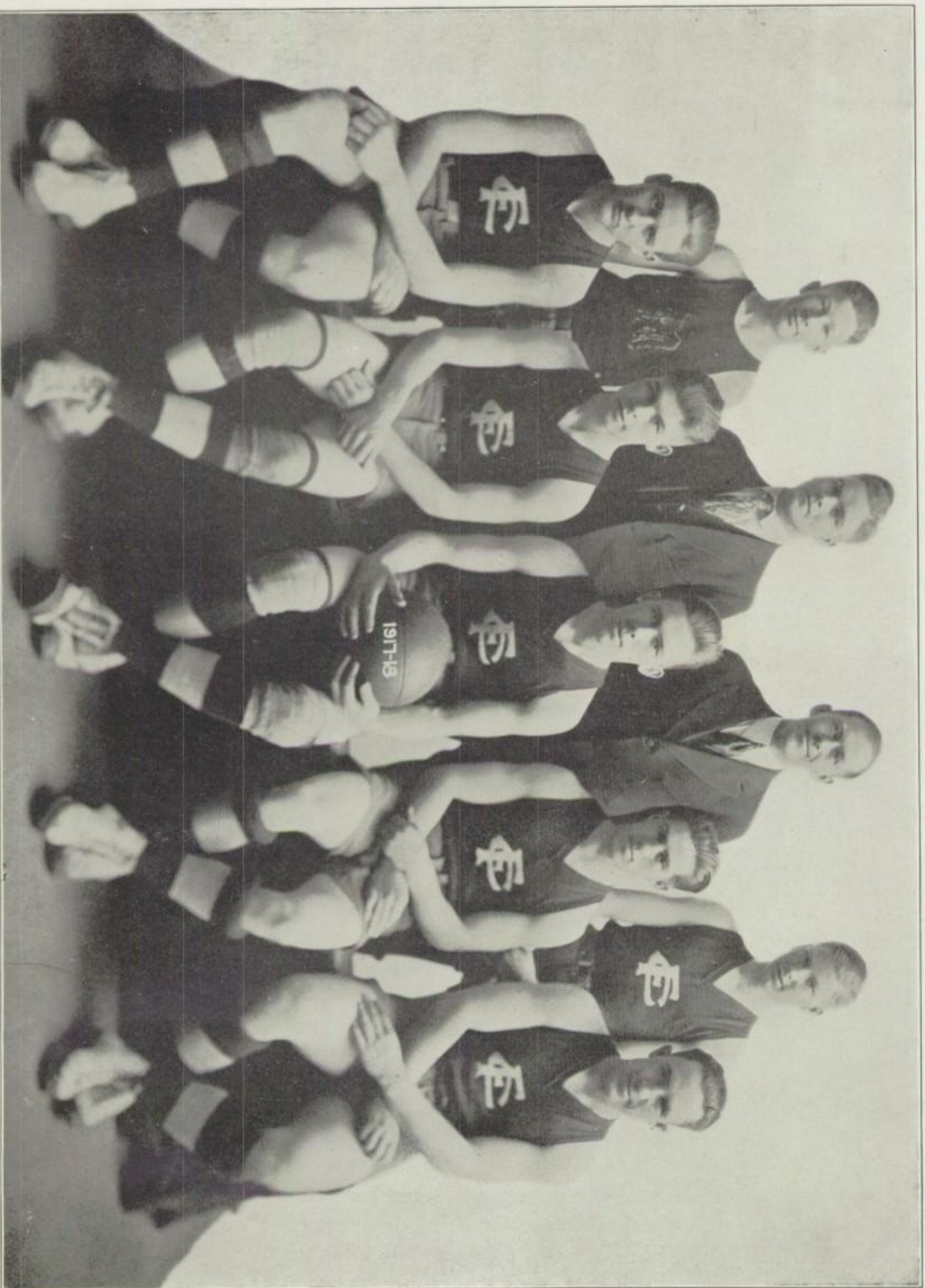
boys were returned winners by a score of 40—22.

The next two weeks were spent in strengthening and improving the defensive work of the team. Two games were played with the State Home five of which resulted in easy victories for our team. The scores were 34—15 and 38—17.

On Jan. 18th the Stanley High school five accompanied by a large delegation of rooters came here to try conclusions with C. F. H. S. Stanley put up a hard fight but were no match for our boys who defeated them by the overwhelming score of 69—12.

The next week Bloomer came here confident of taking the local team into camp but were doomed to disappointment as the locals decisively defeated them by a score of 30—7. Bloomer succeeded in making only one field basket during the entire game.

BASKET BALL TEAM



Rear Row—Conners, Manager Lowater, Coach Lindholm, Anderson; Front Row—Nein, Donovan, Capt. Sands, Hoffer, Brown.

BASKET BALL GAMES

(Continued)

On Feb. 1 we met our old rivals Eau Claire. This proved to be one of the fastest and most exciting games of the season. It was unfortunate that Hoffer was taken out of the game at the beginning of the second half or we might have succeeded in turning the tables on Eau Claire. Eau Claire 16, C. F. H. S. 9.

On March 8 we journeyed to Bloomer where we did not receive a very royal reception. Bloomer evidently remembered the defeat of two weeks before, and so resorted to rought tactics in an endeavor to win which finally resulted in calling the game off.

The following week we played at Stanley where we again were returned winners, this time by a score of 41—16.

On Feb. 22 we played Eau Claire a return game which again proved to be a fast and exciting game, Eau Claire being returned winners by a score of 27—16.

On March 1 we played at Menomonie and won in a close game by a score of 15—12.

EAU CLAIRE TOURNAMENT

At the annual High School Tournament held under the auspices of Eau Claire Normal, C. F. H. S. received second place. There were ten high schools of this section who took part. In the preliminary game we defeated Spring Valley 38—26. We drew Gilmanton in the semi-finals, defeating them 38—26 and were thus entitled to play Eau Claire in the final game of the tournament. Eau Claire again demonstrating their superiority, took us into camp by the score of 41 to 22.

Spring Valley by virtue of defeating Rice Lake, Barron and Black River Falls, received third place. The personnel of the team received silver watch fobs in recognition of securing second place. The team lined up in most of the games with Donovan at center, Capt. Sands, Hoffer or Anderson, forwards; Brown, Nien and Connors, guards.

At the close of the season the team was banqueted at the home of Coach Lindholm.

As only two men of this year's squad will be lost through graduation great things will be expected of next year's five.

WINTER

How silently thou steals't into our world,
 How softly thou dost tread upon the snow,
 Oh winter with thy precious white unfurled,
 It seems that peace is brot with thee below.
 How many times we yield to thy commands
 White sitting in the hearth fire's kindly light,
 And let ourselves be borne by unseen hands,
 Back into memories paths with days so bright.
 We linger over scenes we most enjoyed,
 While thou dost seem to watch and kindly smile
 As if with us thou quite agreed in choice
 And sometimes lent us fancies for the while
 Oh winter dost thou have sweet memories too,
 Dos't thou love to return with seasons new?

C. P. '18



Literary.



SONNET TO OUR HEROES

Although 'tis true you are no longer with us
And there is something of our school that's
gone
Yet we have wealth in all that you have left
us
And how we'll welcome you when war is
done.
Whene'er we hear one talk of deeds so brave
Or tell what some true soldier has gone
through

Our minds recall your nobly daring ways
And think what heroes they may find in you
Then we so safe at home must never swerve
From purpose great, or loyalty grow cold
But inspiration gain of you who serve
That freedom fought for long ago might hold.
And well our hearts may throb with pride
and hope
For Chippewa boys are in the mighty host.
C. P.

February 8, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

Everything is fine and am feeling great. Had a little hard luck on the way over and lost a few of our company. We were torpedoed a few miles from the coast of Ireland and some of the fellows from Chippewa are missing. Don't know for sure how many. This happened last Tuesday, February 5th, and it certainly was an awful sight. You probably will hear about it in the newspapers over there. The ship was hit ten feet from where I was sitting and when the torpedo struck, water splashed up from the ocean all over me and I got quite a ducking.

We certainly are being used fine where we are stationed and everyone is just grand to us. I hope some day we will have a chance to pay them back.

At first Nate McIntyre was reported among the missing, but I guess he has been saved and is in some other city. I will close

for the present and will write again very soon. Don't worry about me because I am alright.
ING.

To the Boys Over There

We miss them in Assembly
We miss their prankish ways
And feel a little sadder
When we think of former days
For they were comrades to us
Helped with lessons and with fun
Now they've gone across the waters
Where a greater work is done
They have gone across the waters
And with cheery spirits high
Will protect the cause of liberty
For which our fathers died.
Then here's to them our school mates once
Who service give, or life
And may they all come back to us.
Let's help them win this fight.

ESTHER FRIEDMAN, '20.

THE LITTLE SOLDIER

"I just couldn't wait there another moment dear, and know you were out here on the firing line, alone." Helen's lip quivered adoringly and great tears welled in her dark pleading eyes. "Please, please Jimmy don't be angry," she whispered as she laid her little hand on his arm. James caught her in his arms.

"Be angry with you Helen; impossible, but war is no place for a woman, dear. You shouldn't have come. I haven't even a separate room for you and no conveniences such as you have been used to."

"I don't care. If my great grandmother Stone could brave the Indians I guess I can brave this, and besides I couldn't bear to have you out here with no one to look after you," she smiled.

"Well come to our quarters then if you insist" and Captain James Wesly lead his young wife to the Barge barn—like barracks camouflaged with bushes and trees.

It certainly was far from an appropriate place for a woman. One end was partitioned off into bunks barely 2 by 4 and the other end served as reception hall, dining hall and living room, the floor was hard ground and sawdust, there were a few rude chairs and tables a much battered piano and a couple of half broken violins, it was a pitiful attempt at home making.

That had all happened six weeks before, and now Helen was installed as comforter of the whole squad of officers as well as men. She mended socks, wrote letters, sent packages, sang songs, played her guitar, told jokes, comforted homesick boys and in fact was sunshine from morning until night. She was never too tired to help some poor fellow write home, or to give a cheering word to some poor war-weary soldier. She was the idol of the place, the men would have cheerfully given their lives for her, and yet James had no cause to be jealous, she was wholly his and showed she wished to be his.

Today disturbing news had reached headquarters, the Germans were bombarding the very center of the weak spot of the American division 149 and were reading their signals as though they were an open book. The situation was becoming desperate. The reinforcements had been totally destroyed. The base supplies were burned to the ground as well as the hospital and the Y. M. C. A.

less for help, but it was useless. The Germans still continued their ruthless drive killing every man in sight and ploughing up the ground with their guns. The American first two lines of trenches had surrendered, the men at the guns were dead and the ammunition was fast giving out.

General Scott paced his room like mad. God why hadn't he learned to manipulate the guns. It was agony to be so helpless. Would the Germans ever stop? They were slaughtering his men by the million. Oh God! When they found General Scott two hours later he was on his knees his hands clenched tightly. Three days of constant vigil had changed him completely. His eyes were bloodshot and his face drawn and haggard.

Still the Boche advanced. Twice now the American reinforcement had failed to arrive, the third line of trenches surrendered. The Sammies were losing heart already for to look over the top meant instant death.

James was frantic, he must save Helen some way and yet how impossible it was! Why, oh why hadn't he sent her back to Paris? War was Hell anyway. Still Fritz advanced, he took the fifth line of trenches, his shrapnel, bombs and shells were pouring like rain and his poisonous gas was maddening. The wounded were coming by the thousands and no place to dress or care for wounds. The poor brave fellows never complained but now and then heart rending cries pierced the air below the bellowing of the enemies' machine guns.

The non-commissioned officers talked with their men encouraging them, and the calls for help were sent out again and again. But still Fritz came on. Suddenly a new thunder caused the Americans to turn white.

"Had the devils gotten more guns?" Again the new thunder shook the ground. The officers looked dazedly at one another.

"Surely ————" and again the new noise boomed forth. This time there seemed to be less firing from the enemy's line. Lieutenant Shatam rushed into the officers' dugout. "Sir, we've silenced two of the hounds' guns, what are your orders?" "Over the top" answered the General.

Then followed a mad rush. Never since the Sammies had arrived in France had they

witnessed such a blood curdling sight. Every where were the dead and dying, but on they went, on, on, on, the four surrendered trenches were captured, three of Fritz's were totally destroyed and 100,000 prisoners taken. It was a glorious fight and afterward the great General Pershing himself decorated the men; but there was one whom he especially decorated—Helen. On the night of

the fight, after the strife was somewhat subdued, she was found, one arm broken, and her legs shattered, bravely giving instructions for the men at the guns from her fallen position on the ground where she had dropped when the shells struck her. She never knew how they carried her away for when she saw James she fainted with a little cry of, "Jimmie, don't be angry, I had to save you."

ALICE M. SMITH.

JERRY'S DISCOVERY

Jerry's beloved book, despised of publishers, went into the fire. Jerry, despised of himself for having been dinkey enough to presume that he could write, entered the naval training camp and was soon in active service.

He lacked the "human interest element" did Jerry, if we believe the publishers above mentioned; but he was not lacking in the quickly recuperative spirits of youth and pushed aside his once precious "career" to enter with intensive energy his new life.

Indeed, Dick, Jerry's invalid brother, felt far more deeply than Jerry the failure of the book.

"Don't bother your head with it, Dick," said Jerry. "It was rotten trash. I can see it now, myself. I'd a darn sight sooner be chasing "subs" than publishers any day. Wait 'til I've had a hand in sinking a couple of old Bill's U-Boats, then you can begin to crow about glory!"

Day after day Dick lay on the sofa by the sitting room window and looked anxiously down the village street for the postmaster, now the all important factor in his life, until the family began to call that particular window "the watch tower." The letterdays, so his mother declared, were the only days on which he could be said to eat a square meal, he was so eager for news from his idolized younger brother.

Every letter was read "threadbare," to quote his sister. The vivid descriptions of camp life, the little incidents amusing or pathetic, brought him so close to the "jolly jack tar" (in the making) that he seemed himself to be living their days with them, sharing in their joys and in their hardships, enjoying their boxes from home and mentally seeing Jerry through the homesick hours he could read of, between the lines of the stoutly cheerful lettehs.

Then came the accounts of camp life. Jerry was a minor officer on the destroyer,

Robinhood, and his first submarine experience made eager Dick's thin face alternately pale and flush with the excitement of the chase. Jerry's promotion to the command of the boat and his growing list of conquered "U's" swelled Dick's fraternal bosom with proper pride.

He read the letters over and over to the admiring family and neighbors inciting thereby such a patriotic fervor in the breasts of certain youths that Uncle Sam became the richer by several able seamen.

The editor of the village paper, hearing about the glories of naval life from the lips of his young but fiery son, inquired the source of his information, became acquainted with Dick and the now famous village letters were published first as a serial group in the village paper, afterwards in a large magazine, and finally, upon increasing popularity, appeared as a volume bearing the title "Sea Service."

Dick's measure of happiness was complete and he grinned delightedly over Jerry's rather mixed accounts of his sentiments on discovering the product of his own pen among the books of the "soldiers and sailors library."

FINIS

To Miss Ross.

A tribute fair to her we'll pay
Respect and honor too,
For she worked with us, knew our ways,
For her, each did his due.

Our MONOCLE these last two years,
But for her interest keen,
Had burdened down our chief of staff,
With tasks so unforeseen.

Untiring aid in every way,
She gave to all of us
And constantly her true good will,
Has strengthened hope and trust.

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SCHOOL DAYS



SNAP SHOTS



JUNE

It is the month of June! June! June!
No jarring note breaks quietude and peace;
The earth is all in harmony and tune.
The humming birds their flitting never cease.
The scent of roses floats upon the breeze;
The drone of lazy bees comes to my ear;
The constant warble 'mong the leafy trees
Makes known to me an oriole's nest is near.
It is the fairest month of all to me.
It seems to be the Angels' holiday.
When Nature's bathed herself in her blue seas
And decked herself in her gayest array
No paradise it seems can be more fair
Then earth is at this glad time of the year.

SCHOOL CALENDAR '17-'18

WEATHER FORECAST: Friday—If teachers are smiling, clear and lots of sunshine; if teachers frown, cloudy, local rains. Saturday—Clear.

Sept. 24.—“Say but it’s great to get back.” “Terribly small Freshmen!” “Oh! have you seen the new teachers? Why, a couple of them don’t look to be much more than kids!”

Sept. 25.—The head of the school gives his usual advice to the younger set.

Oct. 2.—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, test their skill on the Gridiron. Lyle D. makes promising show.

Oct. 10.—Rah! for Chippewa! Cumberland proved a good opponent but Chippewa proved better.

Oct. 12.—Raining, girls can’t wear new fall hats.

Oct. 17.—Tuff luck that River Falls beat us; we certainly showed pluck anyway. But wait until we meet Stevens Point.

Oct. 24.—C. F. H. S. again comes home with dragging colors. Cheer up! Next time we’ll play something besides a Normal.

Oct. 28.—We just couldn’t hurt Bloomer’s feelings so we made it a tie.

Nov. 3.—Chippewa again goes “Over the Top” with Cumberland. That great day is only one week off.

Nov. 10.—With deep regret we see the cup pass to Eau Claire. However, first time in six years, so we should worry.

Nov. 13.—Hagen falls under the spell of C. D.

Nov. 16.—With overwhelming indignation we receive our first report cards.

Nov. 20.—Tommy T. oversteps his bounds. Mr. Hester gently (?) brings him back.



Nov. 22.—The Juniors and Seniors actually get a taste of the gay life. Lucile S. and Red C. make the poor old waltz and two-step look ancient.

Nov. 28.—A long, long time from 8 A. M. to 12:30. Lucky next day is Thanksgiving.

December



Dec. 3.—The Board of Education provides means whereby the faculty, ever-studies, and various others whose time is considered valuable, need not journey home for lunch noons.

Dec. 5.—My, wasn't Margie S. interested in "Skinny's" demonstration of the cream separator. She asked so many questions that poor Skinny had to take the whole Physics period to answer them.

Dec. 7.—Flug explains hot air furnace in Physics. Gives actual demonstration of circulation of hot air.

Dec. 8.—Mr. Hester betrays his fondness for tea and Athena girls work him for a dime, another dime, and then another.

Dec. 12.—Myra displays a large silk handkerchief with purple border.

Dec. 16.—Miss Owen makes surprising announcement, "We shall sing on page 19."

Dec. 20.—A trifle self-conscious and nervous, we make our tryouts.

Dec. 21.—Over one week of Santa Claus and bliss.

Jan. 2.—Blue Wednesday after vacation. Freshmen return with tear-stained faces. Reported some broken dolls and tin soldiers.

Jan. 3.—We make a victorious beginning of our basketball season, with the State Home Team (attendants, not inmates).

Jan. 3.—Great disturbance! Chemistry Lab almost goes up in smoke. Miss Enwright also.

Jan. 17.—Our Stanley visitors go home sadly disappointed.

Jan. 21.—Alice Smith did much talking today. It marks an epoch in Alice's history.

Jan. 24.—No tie this time. Bloomer simply got BEAT.

Jan. 27.—Bunch of under-classmen do illegal business on Boyden's corner. Weiler's pennies must be "Jinxed."

Jan. 28.—Clyde Blake for once, is caught working.

Feb. 1.—Eau Claire acts cute and again steals the honors.

Feb. 4.—Rehearsal of Act. II. New "cases" begin to develop.

Feb. 8.—Lyle D. and Doric C. chaperone large sleighing party to Bloomer. Bloomer gets peeved at Chippewa and Doris gets worked up.

WINTER SCENES



SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued.

Feb. 8.—Everything goes wrong—basketball and debate. Popular decision is best anyway, isn't it?

Feb. 14.—After last dress rehearsal, directors are all out of patience with poor showing made by cast. Frustrated, Miss Boll says, "Lee, you've just got to get that part better. Put a little pep into it—flirt! If you don't know how (?) come down into my room tomorrow and I'll show you."

Feb. 15.—Such a crowd, such music and such applause! The "End of the Rainbow" was a complete success in spite of our doubts.

Feb. 16.—Once more, Stanley, we are cruel to you.

Feb. 18.—We are asked to move with care for fear we may injure some wee Freshmen.

Feb. 20.—Great commotion! Ruth Eggers falls on sidewalk and sprains her ankle. School liable for damage done to sidewalk.

Feb. 21.—School is pleasantly entertained by stories of that man who never told a lie.

March 1.—The cast finally settles the problems of beans or no beans and of time, and have a pleasant, quiet ? ! ! evening together. Such a little matter as twenty dances straight is a very simple thing after all isn't it Irene?

March 9.—Tom Sawyer, "Kewpie," the Military Drill boys and Mr. A. G. Findlay, all appear at the Rex. So does Helmer and Constance.

March 10.—The 75 mark, so near and yet so far.

March 11.—Supt. Banting entertains school with very effective rendition of "My School Days." Some days!

March 14.—The French class is the proud receiver of the assignment of a little French orphan.

March 18.—The school is given the two alternatives, of remaining out or of being vaccinated. Many empty seats are discovered in the afternoon.

March 22.—We are all thrilled by the presence of eighty stars.

March 27.—Five whole days of freedom before us! Four whole days of work for the Staff! With the helpful ad-

vice of Miss Ross gone, the Staff is obliged to shift its own responsibilities and enters a state of gloom.

March 30.—Monocle Staff works twenty-four hours of the day. Would have worked longer had there been more hours.

April 2.—Lent is over and vacation too. The tired, sleepy appearance of many make us suspicious. Oh yes! there was an Armory dance last night, wasn't there Vi.?

April 4.—Marcell's fountain pen runs dry in first period. Physics—making goose-eggs.

April 8.—After the able push of Hagen, Flug and others, the Cap and Gown custom is adopted.

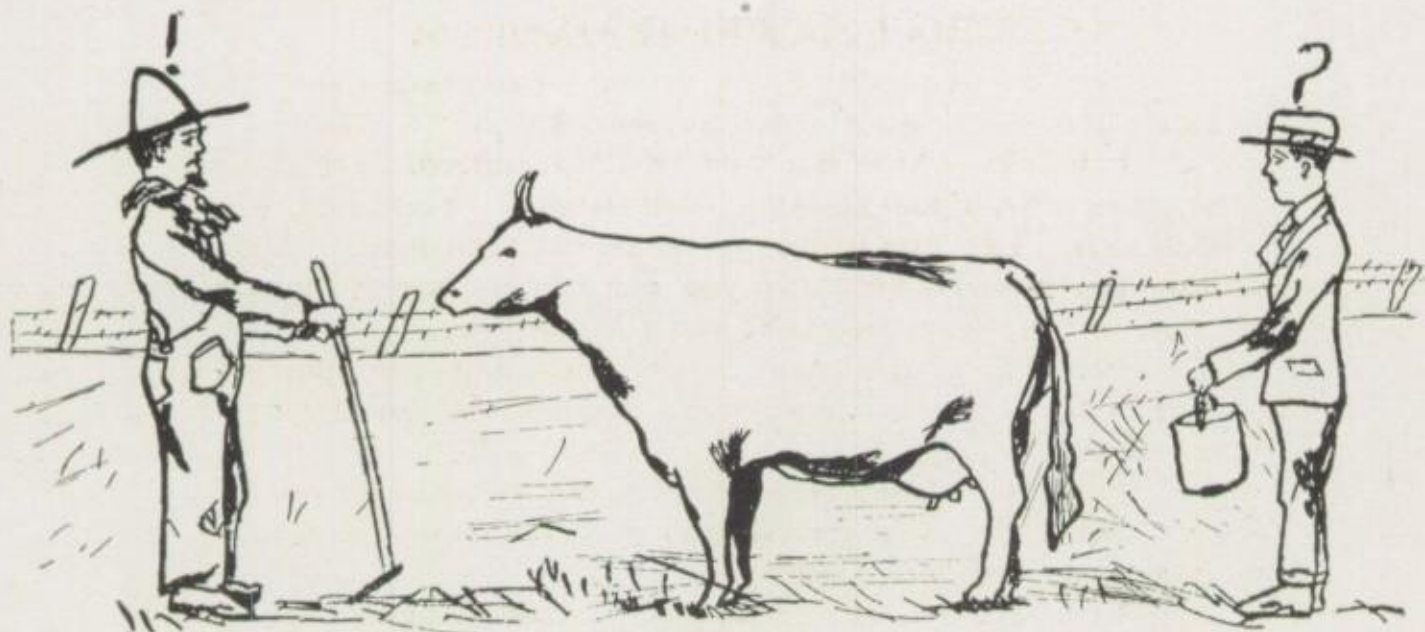
April 10.—J. Chichester decides to make an annual desk-cleaning. Miss Sundet comes to the rescue.

April 12.—Harry Lowater gets the spring fever and has to sit down and rest three times while climbing the steps.

April 12.—Some of our stiff collared youths change to farmers.

Everybody loves a uniform!





April 13.—L. D. and D. C. have their "fussing party" interrupted.

April 15.—Lieut. Payson leaves us with great ceremony.

April 17.—Didn't everyone do fine? Nannie and Gwen surely ought to make a big showing against Eau Claire. The minstrels score a big hit.

April 19.—Once more our schools become a scene of social festivities. Certain outside onlookers should have enjoyed the evening immensely had it not been for the well performer duty of the "guards."

April 21.—Red Connors is curious to know how much of that "dope" (French) we are expected to take in one swallow. (He found out).

April 23.—The Junior Red Cross receives its quota and everyone is decorated with a pin.

April 24.—The Senior girls return to the joys of childhood and their hair-ribbon days. (Editor's Note—They aren't so bad at that, are they ? !)

April 30.—Oratorical Contest. We foresee great men in our midst. We also see The Beast of Berlin.

April 30.—To Press—Will see you later.



HIGH SCHOOL BABY SHOW



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EXTRA!

Noted High School Orchestra accepts flattering offer to play for the animals in the Zoo at New York. Mainly the monkeys. Details of the telegram were omitted. However, we are assured that this recognition highly honors the school. We sincerely hope that the members of the orchestra will not feel aloof but condescend to mingle with their humble school mates as they did in previous times. Of course we realize what the effect of such sudden fame may be to young minds and will be reasonable.

It is rumored that the gifted William Tibbett is specializing on soft pipes. Undoubtedly he will prove a most wonderful snake charmer.

The other members of the orchestra stroll around with a sublime and abstracted air which implies that they too are about to step into the limelight.

All members of the high school plan to escort their honors to the depot. Everyone please contribute tin pans, whistles, little boys' horns, and any wind instruments. We must show our appreciation by giving them a jolly good send off. Rah! Rah! Orchestra! ! We are proud of you.

STUDENTS OF C. F. H. S.

DO MUCH FOR RED CROSS

Such a commotion at the High School. Knitting needles busily click whenever lessons permit and the girls good naturedly vie with one another in speed. So industrious! Even our greatest loafers, Gladys Lyle, Elsie Camestral, Irene Callen, are no longer idle but

happily hum. How doth the little busy bee, etc., as they increase our list of knitted articles to an amazing degree. Down in the D. S. room, Miss Vautrot smiles and praises our little dears for their wondrous skill and energy. The machines are actually mobbed by eager workers and strange to say this disorder only serves to increase our dear teachers amiability. The boys too have responded to the call of the Red Cross and have loyally sacrificed all spending money. The girls think it rather hard on them but would never breathe such a thought. But we mustn't forget to mention in particular our noble Senior President and his wondrous achievements in knitting. He has even gone so far as to establish a private school for teaching others. Ladies are not barred. Loyal Ole Hogseth has so far been unexcelled in making bandages and compress for the wounded. Our Freda is busy composing a funeral march for the kaiser, and we are expecting President Wilson to wire for it any day.

NEWS ITEMS

Nathalie Gibb of Burgam, Wis., is spending a brief vacation from her social duties at her home.

Selmer Sands visited our down river town Sunday. Poor connections necessitated a return trip at 3 o'clock Monday A. M.

Emery Nein made a trip to Eau Claire recently. It is widely known that he had a hot time of it.

Mr. Eugene Gates of Albertville, Wis., made a business trip to our city yesterday. An important engagement at the armory being his object.

EXTRA!

FAMOUS CASE TRIED

At the courthouse, a vast assemblage of people listened to the extremely brilliant pleading of Lawyer Blucher in defense of his client Leslie Flug. Mr. Flug was charged with the "obstructing of case" between the Hon. Lester Kelly and the Miss Irene Callen. The jury gave the decision, however, to Mr. Kelly because of his prior hold.

Dailies.

VOTES FOR WIMMEN

When Adam fell asleep in the garden of Paradise and the angel of the Lord gave him an anaesthetic and operated on his ribs, a new being was thrown upon the tender mercies of the world.

Adam awoke. Eve stood by his side and although he resisted, her siren voice and naughty eyes were too much. He ate the apple.

The feminine sex has now adopted a new method of attack and C. F. H. S. girls have joined in the movement.

One hundred strong they gather in the attic and aided and abetted by Professor A. L. L. Wise and four other mere men, they organize the Equal Suffrage League.

Membership cards read:

This certifies that Miss Blank is a full member of the Equal Suffrage League. She is hereby permitted to hurl bricks, bribe voters and attack legislators during the closed season.

Signed by President
and Secretary.

THE DAILY TATTLER

PARTY GIVEN LAST EVENING AT HOME OF HELMER HAGEN

A very enjoyable evening was spent at a social function at the home of Helmer Hagen attended by a number of High School students. An entertainment was given and later a delicious lunch was served the guests. A part of the very interesting program was the confession of each of his idea of a good time.

A number were as follows:

An evening at home studying—Lionel Vaudreuil.

Sleeping through History class—Dewey Meuli.

Joking—Inga Stone.

Ladies and Gentlemen: The question is resolved that—H. Hagen.

Waltz me around again Willie—Dorothy Dederick.

Seeing how far I can bluff—Julian Lunney.

Fussing—Leslie Flug.

Working on a farm—A number of Aggies.

There was also a heated discussion as to the possibilities of 1919, namely—

John Koep getting a girl.

A law prohibiting studying.

Too many High School dances.

A truly brilliant Physics Class.

To the Editor of the Monocle:

Unaccustomed as I am to writing for publication, I cannot refrain from addressing a few words to your many readers upon a subject which has recently come to my attention. I refer to the widespread and deplorable use of slang by students of our great and glorious school—C. F. H. S.

I could have simply died from shame when a fellow the other day greeted me with: "Hello, you hard-boiled nut. How's crops? Say who's the Jane ya had out the other night. Some tryx."

To add insult to injury he used such words as "dang it," "gosh" and "gee." And when I haughtily objected he almost shouted to my greatest mortification: "Are you the guy

that's nuts in the upper story? Kalamazoo, you're some fish!"

What is this school coming to? I reiterate, to what are we coming? Uncouthness, I reply. Vulgarity, I hasten to as-servate! Great guns and little fishes! Oh shoot! And will the ladies please pardon me if I relieve my feelings with a mild invective? Dam!

Mr. Editor, I beseech you to frown upon this horrid practice—this outrageous evil. I beg you, with tears in my eyes, to speak against it in your columns. I beseech you, I implore you. Yes, in the name of all true men, their wives, mothers, third cousins and sweethearts, I demand you! Do you hear me? I demand that you lift up your voice against this thing. It is wicked, it is awful, yes that's the word to describe it, it's awful! It is coarse, uncouth, vulgar, low, degrading, immodest, unchristian, unrefined, and it is horrid. That's what it is, and I demand you to stop it.

And as for you men who use those awful words, I hate you. I hate you all. I hope you have corns. I hope you sit in a draft and catch cold. So there!

W. E. DINGBAT.

REPORTED AS HAVING HIGH SCHOOL MEASLES

Extremely bad case, hearts somewhat affected—Lyle and Doris.

New case developing rapidly—Alice and Clifford.

Case subject to various changes—Leslie and Helen.

Gradually recovering—Nathalie and "Sid."

Severe case, remedy wanted, two-lip salve—Art and Gwendolyn.

Nearing the crisis—Lester and Irene.

Change predicted—Walter and Joyce.

Fear of fast contagion—Delia and Dick.

Danger of infection—Harlow and Sue.

TIMELY ADVICE AND AID TO THE CHILDREN

Dear Miss Person who has been through High School and who knows all the trials of the First Year rooby age: We are in some distress because of the ridicule directed at us and because we are called Freshies and Greenies. Some of us may be fresh but for the most we are as timid as little gray bunnies and are completely over-awed by the upper classmen. Why we should be called "Freshies" is a riddle. The "Greeny" also annoys us exceedingly and we are treated with utmost disdain by those who think themselves our superiors. Sue Wiley says she has worn a green coat all year but she doesn't feel a bit fresher and she sure is much wiser. Then too, Elinor Dee hasn't worn a bit of green this year and it doesn't seem to make the slightest difference. We really think ourselves exceedingly wise and highly object slams in the contrary. These taunts have made us very weak-kneed and our nerves are all unstrung. Can't you please suggest some remedies for: Curtis' leadership, Armstrong's seniorship, Valborg Skude's superfluous wisdom, Margaret Barlow's height, Francis Boardman's drowsiness in the third period?

Despondent babies: Of course I know all about the trials of a "Freshie" and I've been called that and "Greenie" too, but I came out alive so don't worry. You will be wiser in another year and all this will be clear to you. I think you had better get a tonic to brace up your weak knees, and perhaps a piano tuner could tighten your nerves.

Ah, Richmond, the haughty and the spare,

Step out with a H. S. girl?

Bah! none sufficiently fair.

Perhaps he wouldn't, but maybe he couldn't.

Some men are a dreadful bore!

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HOROSCOPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE, OR TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW

Clyde Blake—Chief manicurist at Girl's school.
 Alice Edler—Private Secretary to the President.
 Emery Nein—Missionary to China.
 Francis Joas—Ribbon clerk at Jenkins.
 Thorwald Thompson—Head Barber at Burley's.
 Violet Downey—Head of a Matrimonial Bureau.
 James Gentry—Chief Scout-master of Boy Scouts.
 Helmer Hagen—Lord only knows.
 Marcella Smith—Chief of the Salvation Army.
 Pearl Robarge—An actorine.
 Aileen McGrath—Proprietor of a Hairdressing Establishment.
 Irene Callen—Sueing for divorce.
 Helmer Hogseth—Toe Dancer.
 John Koep—Famous Astronomer.
 Helen Kunsman—Special Geometry Student.
 Sylvia Amdurski—Advocate of Higher Learning for Women.
 Lucile Haddy—A Deep-dyed Procrastinator.
 Gwendolyn Tibbett—Forewoman in a Mush Factory.
 Doris Carter—Manufacturer of Insipid Goo.
 Milo Nickel—Matron at a Kindergarten.

A REAL STORY

They strolled together in the moonlight. She was loud with ten-cent powder.

"Do you see that big hand in the moon dear," Harriet Monpas whispered tenderly.

Her suitor replied, "I guess the poor old moon had to hold his nose too."

OVERHEARD

In the Arcadia.

Teena "Oh! What's a 'Lovers' Delight?'"

Hagen (scowling at the price list)—"Two-bits"—if you know what that is.

A DAY OF SORROW FOR

Joyce—When Walter left school.

Smithy—When he graduates.

Tommy Tibbett — When shorthand is over.

Ruth E.—When she sprained her ankle.

Melvin—When he finished the Spanish grammar.

Myra T.—When she can't wear her hair in a curl.

Football Team—When Eau Claire beat them.

Walter B.—When he couldn't take dictation.

Alice M.—When she can't giggle.

Freda J.—When she can't study.

Griffy—When basketball season is over.

Irene Callan—When the play was over.

Junior B. B. Team — When the Seniors beat them.

Faculty—When school is out.

Best of Us—When the Seniors graduate.

The patriotism of the High School has surely been proved by the French class. When we heard of the Orphenlia des Armies, we immediately inquired into the matter. We found out that a French orphan could be kept for a year for the small sum of thirty-six and a half a year, or ten cents a day. As the French class was not very large, this sum seemed to be a large amount, but we went into it in the right spirit to raise money for "our" orphan.

We began devising schemes to raise such an amount, and at last decided to sell ice cream cones and pop corn between the acts of the school play which was soon to come off. The cones and popcorn went "like hot cakes," as the saying goes, and outside of expenses we made almost twelve dollars.

Of course this was not enough, so at the suggestion of Miss Ross, Mr. Waterbury, Manager of the moving picture shows, kindly let us have the proceeds from the sale of tickets to one of the movies at the Rex Theater. We now had

enough money to keep one of the Orphenlia des Armies for one year.

Upon receipt of Miss Ross' letter to the Chairman of the New York Committee, they informed us that the particular orphan assigned to us was a little girl twelve years of age who lives in the district of the Aube river, around which some of the most severe fighting of the war has taken place. The name of our orphan is Helene Lutel, and the French class have received a letter from her expressing her thanks for their interest in her behalf.

F. E. H.

DORMANT BEAUTY

By Specialist Charles Preston.

Men, we must remove all complexion blemishes. This is the call for American gentlemen to rise to. It is more important than the Women Suffrage question or Prohibition. How can we overcome this great obstacle to our ultimate happiness?

When retiring cleanse the forehead, cheeks and ears thoroughly with luke warm (not hot, for it injures the complexion) water. Dry and apply two tablespoons of Muggah's unexcelled salve to the visage, and massage gently.

In the morning all blemishes will have disappeared; also the complexion. This single application will bring out dormant beauty. I am an example of my own art at making wondrous complexions.

WANTED — These school songs sung oftener:

A Song of Joy — For Mr. Findlay.

Lullaby—For The Freshmen.

Hymn of Peace, Thy Way, Not Mine—For Miss Ritchie.

Graduation Farewell — For Seniors.

Young Hopeful—For Tom Tibbett.

The Football Game — For Football Boys.

Who Is Sylvia—For Sylvia Amdurski.

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THE NEWEST IN STYLES

Side pleats with coiffure—
Alice Coleman.

Variegated figures in silk
stockings—Violet Downey.

Newest film in summer
waists, (Newest out)—Lucile
Haddy.

Hints on how to make stout
women look slim—Lydia Ger-
ber.

A variety of neckties—John
Koep.

Short skirts—Alice Smith.

Hints on how to make slim
women look stout—Margaret
Barlow.

Modish hair dressing—Gwen-
dolyn Tibbett.

WAR CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk.

2 cups sawdust.

4 teaspoons baking powder.

2 teaspoons extract.

Mix well and bake.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

Take four young people in
Sidney Boyden's car. A little
spice and a nutmeg or two.
Tschope in between. A few
pounds of Hart and add Helen
Thensome.

DELICIOUS CONFECTION

A delicious confection re-
sembling candy, for the Fresh
men:

2 lbs. dates.

1 lb. figs.

1 qt. syrup.

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. nuts.

1 tablespoon green coloring
matter.

Cook together two hours and
when cooled try to eat with a
spoon. 'Twould be safer to
make a previous engagement
with Dr. Abbot.

A DAY OF BLISS FOR

Clarence N.—When the Mon-
coele is out.

Inga S.—When she becomes
a teacher.

Farnest R.—When he doesn't
have to throw his gum away.

Kelly—When he is with
Irene.

Pauly—When the football
team licks Eau Claire next
year.

James Fowler—When he be-
comes a lawyer.

Gwen Tibbett—When she
says goodbye to senior English.

Helmer H.—When he can
dream all day.

Bill T.—When he joins the
army.

Freda H.—When she don't
have to answer telephone calls.

Alice Coleman—When Leslie
has a car.

Miss Ritchie—When Rich-
mond got 100 in Geom.

EXTRA!

"THE TRAGEDY"

THE MORNING was bright.

AND THE birds sang.

AND MR. FINDLAY sat.

IN HIS easy chair.

AND THE teachers listened

WHILE HE said that

HE WANTED to tell

THEM ABOUT something

BECAUSE SOMETHING had

happened

AND HE threw some paper

INTO THE waste basket

AND BEGAN like this

"THERE IS one boy

"IN THIS high school

"WHOM I would like

"TO HAVE you watch.

"BECAUSE YOU see

"HE CAN'T behave.

"HE LIKES to talk

"AND PLAY in class

"AND LAUGH

"AND SMILE at the girls

"AND PULL their hair

"AND UNTIE their ribbons

"AND THROW nails

"AROUND THE room

"AND ANNOY his classmates

"AND WHEN he tries

"THIS STUNT again

"SEND HIM to the office

"AND LEAVE it to me.

AND THEY did

AND THE teachers

DID WATCH this boy

TO GET a chance

TO SEND him to

THE OFFICE and one day

THE BOY got sent

TO THE office

AND HE came out

AFTER A few minutes

AND WE all noticed

THAT HE hated to

SIT DOWN and

MR. FINDLAY sat calmly

IN HIS office chair.

I THANK you.

Ex. Lit. Dic.

Clyde Blake—"Gee, I am
sorry!"

His best girl—"You certainly
are!"

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FRATERNITIES

SUNSET CLUB

Favorite Color—Maroon.
Pres.—Randolph Conners.
Active Members: Norma Gillet, Willa Gilker, Gladys Lyle, Gunda Thompson, Jessie McCulloch, Jalmer Kolstad.

B. P. S.*

Motto—"Wisdom is Nearest Heaven."

Pres.—Sidney Boyden.
Members — Myra Turk, Gladys Lyle, Laura Schiebe, Richmond Conners, Johanna Anderson, Schuyler Johnson, Florence Lyle, Vincent Stees.
* Bean Pole Society.

SLACKERS

Color—Green

Motto—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Pres.—Earnest Rathburn.
Vice Pres.—Earl Brown.
Sec. & Treas.—Irene Ackley.
Members: Bill Tibbett, "Percy" Bates, Inga Stone, William Sugars, Helen Kunsman, Ruth Hogseth.

T. H. C.*

Color—White

Motto—"Every cloud has a silver lining."

Members: Lillian Halvorsen, Harry Lowater, Leslie Flug, Ruth Bushland, Helmer Hagen, Valborg Lund, Ernest Rathburn, Elsie Johnson.
* Tow Head Club.

P. H. C. *

Motto—"It is quality not quantity that counts."

Members: Nathalie Gibbs, Claire Grimmer, Ruth Sherman, Melvin Lee, Kenneth Stone, Birdella Anderson, Harry Goeghan, Grace Raymond, Winifred Forrester, Tom Tibbett.

* Pin Head Club.

SKIPPERS SKIP IN HERE

Dugout held by Anderson, Nein, Brenner & Hogseth. Free board so long as our safety permits. Also excuses provided for gravest predicaments. Please bring something to

amuse us. An air gun for instance. Huskies preferred in case of danger.

Students' Welfare Ass'n.

To the Monocle Staff's original wit (?) which has been stretched.

To the students who have helped to make this book a success.

To our good friend Noah Webster.

To our one time friends who have been used in these pages.

HEART AND BEAUTY PROBLEMS

By Miss Eliza Nosey

Dear Miss Nosey:

I am a young man seventeen, and a Senior in High School. I go with a Freshman, but she is not permitted to stay out late. Would it be all right to have two appointments the same evening?

Pondering H. Hagen.

No, my boy you should not. It would tire you—or her.

Dear Miss Nosey:

I would like to get red cheeks. Can you tell me of any way to do this? I would also like curly hair.

Inquisitive Ruth A.

Eat carrots, they make the cheeks red, and hair curly if plenty are eaten.

Dear Miss Nosey:

I have a very pugged nose which I would like to remodel. How could this be done?

L. Halvorsen.

By using a brace, it could be done satisfactorily.

Dear Miss Nosey:

While out walking with my friend, is it alright to stay out till eight, providing papa goes behind and carries a lantern and shot-gun?

Mama's Angel, Joyce S.

Perfectly alright if papa stays close by.

Miss Nosey:

One of my eyes is growing smaller and this troubles me a great deal. What is this from and what can be done?

Violet Downey.

It probably is caused by constant winking. Wink the other eye until they are the same size, and then consult a specialist.

My Dear Miss Eliza Pinkhurst Nosey:

If a girl smiles at you in school does she like you? Should I smile back?

An Unlearned Freshman.

No, she does it for kindness. Don't smile back if she is a Sophomore, or she will immediately become indignant.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Nosey:

I am a constant reader of your splendid advice, so I come to you with my trouble. I am in love with a Senior but I am going with a Junior. How can I gain the affections of the Senior and yet retain those of the Junior if I fail

Hopefully,

M. Smith.

Do not attempt it as it is perilous. Perhaps you are fortunate to have a Junior. However if you are determined to win such lofty aim, I would advice you to gain the friendship of some Freshman, as even they will do to fall back on in time of failure.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Knives, hatchets, scythes, any sharp edged tools to remove mysterious growth of side burns, Francis Joas, Percy Bates, Jim Fowler, John Koep.

FOR SALE—Closing out sale of neckties. Styles have changed. John Koep.

LOST—On high school steps three (3) still good cigarette butts. Richmond Conners.

LOST—A box of flesh tint Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder and a powder puff, somewhere. Inga Stone.

FOR RENT—A corner in my heart. Vittie Segel.

WANTED—Someone to prescribe a diet which will make me fatter. Skinney Henneman.

LOST—A man. Joyce Shattuck.

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SOCIAL LIFE IN SCHOOL

Every school should have social gatherings, parties, and the like at least twice a month where the students of the school can meet on a friendly equal basis and become acquainted with each other. The free American schools are what have brought about the Spirit of Democracy in America, and this spirit is further developed if the pupils can meet as a whole for a social time outside of their regular school work, and become acquainted with each other. The daily lessons and classes in school offer very little opportunity for this sort of an understanding between the various ones gathered there for a common purpose. The students meet in a formal and businesslike manner, and very little opportunity is given for the student to know his fellow students. Consequently each individual gains perhaps a small group of friends with whom he is very intimate and knows little and cares less about the rest. Out of this develops cliques and snobbishness. If a spirit of harmony prevailed among the students (such as social gatherings would promote) a better standard of work would be done by the student.

Then too, education isn't just what one gathers out of books—a great deal depends upon experience. Many students finish their school life without forming any acquaintances, but are bound up only in their books. Later in life when they wish to mingle with people they may feel backward and out of place in society. If social gatherings were allowed in the school these students could meet the right surroundings and overcome this tendency toward awkwardness and shyness. It would give them a greater self-confidence and ease when among people that would be a training certain to aid them in future business and social life.

Last of all, the school is supposed to be the center of all interests and activities for the student. If the school can of-

fer the student no recreation, no diversion from the grind of constant application to books, it is sure to fail in this respect. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" so if the school can offer nothing but the opportunity of gaining knowledge, the student must go elsewhere for pleasure and diversion.

DAILIES

Gum chewing.

John Chichester's trip to Mr. Findlay's recitation room—3rd period.

Gwendolyn's giggles.

Helmer's little note.

J. Lunney's bluff.

Inga Stone's jokes.

C. Nyhus' excuses for tardiness.

An indulgence in whispering.

ENGAGEMENT AN-

NOUNCEMENTS FOR

FOLLOWING WEEK

D. C. and L. D. every noon and night after school. Also Tuesday night.....?

H. H. and C. D. for Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday night, also after school Friday.

Miss Ritchie and a few of her Algebra class frequently.

Clarence Reed and Irene Ackley after he gets in from the farm.

We have a mighty debater Of the silver tongued type, He has convinced dear "Teena," That he's her own fair Knight.

AFTER THE FRESHMAN PARTY

You're the third inquisitive Sophomore that inquired about the freshman party.

The most important thing is that we had a dandy time. Rather than give the teachers a chance to employ us, we kept them busy showing us new games.

Some of the boys surely wouldn't have needed to tell anybody that they were freshmen, because their actions showed it.

What did we wear? Oh, we didn't come dressed in our Sunday best, and we weren't asked to eat bread and milk either.

Everybody had a real good time excepting Mary, who thought dancing would be just THE thing, but she could not get any one else to see it from her point of view so she had to be satisfied.

If noise means fun we certainly had it.

JOKES

Miss Ritchie: "Clyde, how do you explain this construction problem?"

Clyde, after vainly trying to explain, exploded:

"Well, anyway, you stick the little digger in and turn it around."

He — "Have you read Freckles?"

She—"No, brown."

NAME	OCCUPATION
Horace Risteen	Seeing Nellie home.
Freda Hanzlik	Being popular.
Randolph Connors	Explaining things to the teachers.
Earnest Rathburn	Chewing gum.
Violet Downey	Knitting
Clyde Blake	Getting bawled out.
Harry Lowater	? ? ?
Marcella Smith	Getting a front seat
Inga Stone	Cutting up.
Helmar Hagen	Worrying
James Fowler	Watching her
William Tibbett	Keeping busy.
Nathalie Gibbs	Making eyes.
Richard Fowler	Dreaming
Mildred Boetcher	Writing notes.
Richmond Connors	Studying French.

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Leslie Flug announces his partiality for candle light!!!

Dewey Meuli has his topic from the Literary Digest in History Class?

Someone suggested a fussing party for tonight. You can't guess who.

A truant officer rounds up a few (Suffren' Cats).

Boyden's car got stuck in the mud last night (or morning). It was Helmer's fault. Three guesses, where was it?

It was hoped that enough students would attend the oratorical contest at Eau Claire so as to make at least one class impossible. No such luck!

The basketball girls celebrated the end of a successful season with a banquet in the gymnasium on Thursday, May second. At six o'clock a splendid lunch was served, followed by short speeches from Miss Boll, Miss Grover, Miss Enright, and the members of the teams. Two games of basketball were played, one between the first and second teams and one between the tall and the shorts. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing baseball and in dancing.

M. S. '20.

THE UNCENSORED FILM

Welcomed Ladies please remove their lids.

Emery Nein asked us to print his name in here today.

Don't kiss a Miss on the H. S. steps. The mouth is the proper place. Besides the groundglass windows are not absolutely opaque.

Wonder what Rufus Jalmer Larson, Ph. D. Jr., will say in the best thing in this volume.

NOTICE

All football men call at the office to receive gold footballs.

Just a moment, the operator is adjusting the film.

This space reserved for the man who keeps awake in Geometry (?).

Contributions to this column are badly needed.

INTERMISSION!

Those coming late may remain for the next show.

GOOD DAY

PLEASE NOTICE

My (?) red sweater—Doris Carter.

My new watch—Nellie Olds. Who I was receiving an apology from—J. Shattuck.

The latest in hair dressing—Alice Coleman.

The way she sings—L. Donovan.

The new freshman, you might step on them—Faculty.

This announcement for the Boy Scouts—Hester.

My PULL with Miss Schradler—L. Flug.

Our short lessons—Eng. IV Class.

My popularity—Violet Downey.

My picture in the Monocle—Irene Ackley.

Someone besides me—Percy.

A little of this junk—The Staff.

THE FUSSERS' HOUR

Between the morning and evening

When dinnertime's just about o'er,

Comes a pause in the day's busy grinding

That's known as the Fussers' Hour.

We hear in th' assembly room parlor

The occasional click of a seat.

The sound of a much practiced chatter

From voices so mellow and sweet.

From the hall door we see in the foreground,

Pretending to study some book

Clare Nyhus and Helmer and Leslie

For Mildred and Tena they look.

Of course there is Inga and "Barkam"

And James with Dorothy forsooth,

And Melvin would like to have Helen

If that wistful smile tells the truth.

Then we notice some sturdy young freshman

Quite longingly gaze to the west,

And we know among those sweet charmers,

Is the girl the fellow loves best.

And always Crab Hanson is found there

With Vi he's off in a bower, For he keeps up the spirit of fasting

In this H. S. Prize Fusers' Hour.

Do you think that this hour is wasted?

Well, not if you know H. S. life,

For the greatest of all a boy's problems

Is selecting his future—environment.

ON THE QUIET

Counterfeit certificates sold at office by Hoffer & Lowater, specialty, smallpox. Run in all sizes. We are very reasonable with prices, getting all we can. Tatoo free and pits filled while you wait. Don't miss this opportunity! See us at once.

THE SLACKER

Now that we've joined the allies Do you think it's doing right To treat the slacker better Than the man who has to fight?

If he won't defend his country He isn't worth a d—n And is nothing but a nuisance In the eyes of Uncle Sam.

From twenty years to forty You're supposed to volunteer And buckle on your armor With little sign of fear.

But you'll find him chasing movies, Playing pool or at a dance For he'd rather go to hell Than take a trip to France.

C. F. H. HOSPITAL

NAME	AILMENT	CURE	REMARKS
Lyle Donovan	Love	Time	He'll Recover.
Melvin Lee	Swelled Head	Brick Poultice	A Bad Case.
Harry Lowater	Chronic Spring Fever	Prolonged Vacation ..	Recovery Possible.
Alice Mandalert	Giggling	None Discovered	Harmless.
James Fowler	Coming Late	Set Back the Clock....	Up Too Late Last Night.
Freda Johnson	Thinking	Graduation	Only Case in C. F. Hospital.
Richard Fowler	Dreaming	A Good Sharp Pin....	Ouch ! ! !
Nathalie Gibbs	Whispering	Incurable	Very Undignified for A Big Senior.
Bill Tibbett	Being Ma's Angel Child	When He Gets His Geometry	'Nuff Said.
Marcella Smith	Studying Too Hard ..	A Day Off	She'll Never Recover.
Maurice Cook	Wiggling	A Strait Jacket	Hopeless.
Freda Hanzlik	Superfluous Virtue	Miss Owen	May Be Outgrown.
Truman W.	Modesty ..	None Needed	"All To Seldom Is It Found."
Clarence Reed	Fussing	A Steady Girl	He'll Stop When He Gets Married.

THINGS SELMER SANDS DID WHEN HE FIRST TOOK DINNER WITH
HER FAMILY IN EAU CLAIRE.

Steps on cat.
Trips on the rug.
Sits down first.
Interrupts "Grace."
Swallows an olive.
Wears pained expression.
Talks about the weather.
Yells (inadvertently) "Slip me the drink."
Makes a break.
Reaches across the table for an almond.
Says "No more, thank you; I've had all I can safely stand."
Gets hit on the head by a plate which the maid is passing and swears.
Says to her father when cigars are passed, "Where did you get these ropes?"
Tips over a chair on leaving the table.
Steps on hostess' dress and tears it loose from moorings.
Hears baby sister say "Come again when you can't stay so long."
Leaves the house.
Thinks he has made a "hit" with the family.

L'Envoi

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the
tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and
the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall
set us to work anew!

And those that were good shall be happy;
they shall sit in a golden chair,
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas
with brushes of camels' hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from, Mag-
dalene, Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and
never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and
only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money; and
no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of making, and each,
in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for the
God of Things as they are.

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He—"I press my suit on bended knee."
She, icily—"Why, haven't you an ironing board?"

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Soph. "I thought you took Geometry last year."
Senior. "I did but the faculty encored me."

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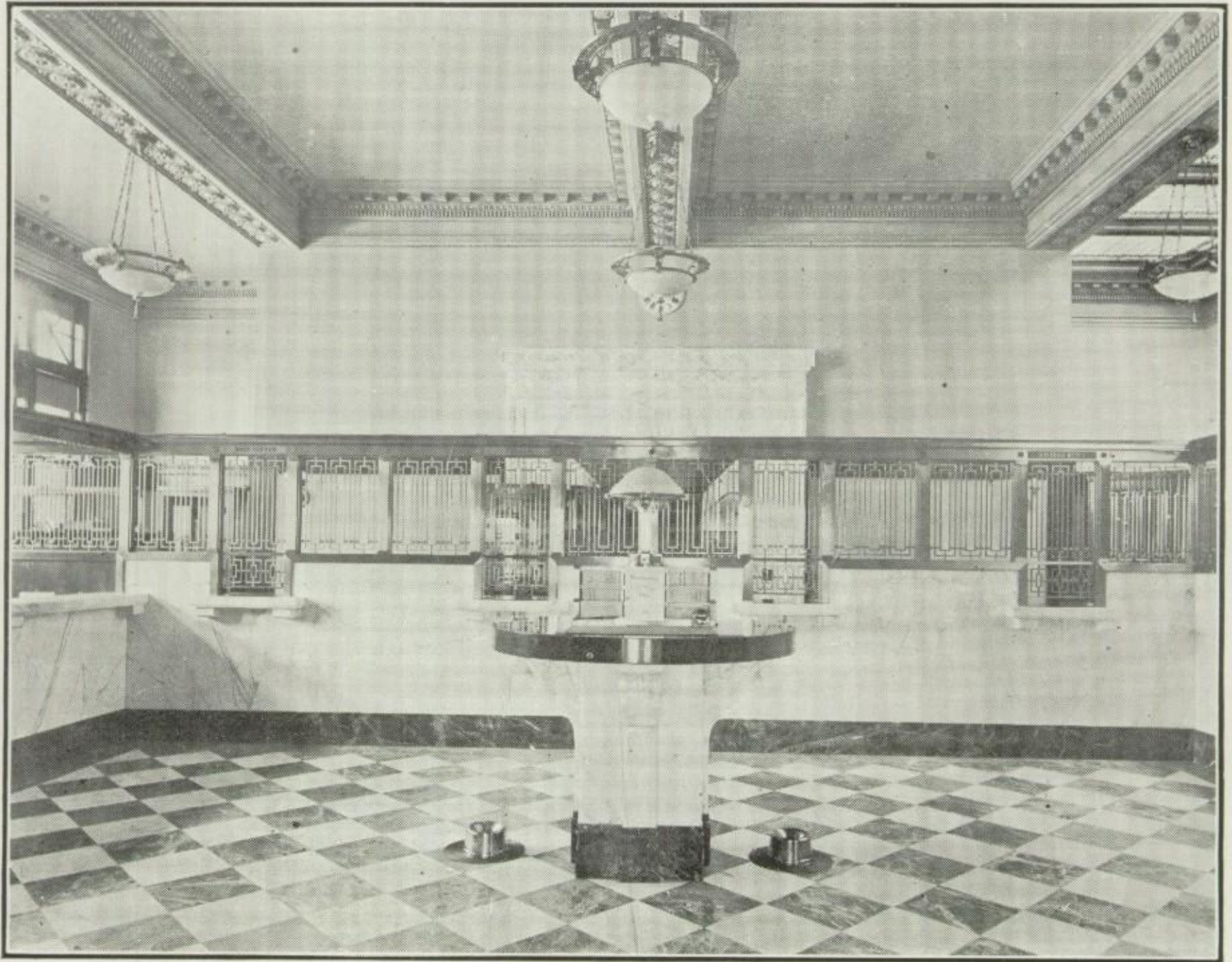
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I hear footsteps approaching on horseback.

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with full body and exquisite flavor can only be attained by properly brewing the **FRESH ROASTED Berry**. Roasted coffee deteriorates rapidly with age, as the aromatic oils, so essential to Good Coffee, evaporate. We roast coffee daily in our store, and are therefore best fitted to serve you.

Model Tea Store

C. M. Crain

14 W. Central St.

Both Phones

An unfavorable report from headquarters—A snore.

Moskewitz Hide and Fur Co.

Dealers in

**Hides, Furs, Wool, Pelts
Tallow, Junk, Etc.**

The Kelley Construction Co.

**Electrical Contractors
and Electric Supplies**

Bell Telephone No. 55

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

210 Bridge Street

J. C. PENNEY CO.

*197
Busy Stores*

Q We have it for less! Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Clothing, Shoes for the whole family, and Ladies Ready-to-wear. It will pay you to look us up.

Here's to the Chaperon, may she learn from Cupid
Just enuf blindness to be sweetly stupid.

ADVERTISING SECTION



CHARLES HENNEMAN

Dealer in

Agricultural Implements and Automobiles

Both Phones

32 West Willow St.



Grossman Tailoring Co.

Fine Tailoring

At the old stand—No. 8 W. Central Street

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bell Phone 76

Co. Phone 370

BOEHM BROS.

Fresh and Salt Meats

514 Bridge Street

Does fishing make men liars, or do only liars fish?

Jas. A. Stimson

Photographer

Phone Red 374

12 West Central St.

Chippewa Theatre Co.

C. M. Waterbury, Pres. and Mgr.

*PURVEYORS OF HIGH GRADE
ENTERTAINMENT*



Rex - - Lyric - - Palace - - Empire

Indigestion is the fitting of a square meal to a round stomach. Ex.

ADVERTISING SECTION

First National Bank

Established 1873

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WISC.

U. S. Depository

OUR GREAT NATIONAL SYSTEM OF BANKING

under Government Supervision,
insures Stability with Efficient Service.
Make Thrift, not Spendthrift, your Motto.

*"Dollars Come and Dollars Go,
But Seldom Come to Stay,
Unless you have a Bank Account
And store them safe away.*

Make Our Bank Your Bank

YOU FIRST

Must be Satisfied

We deal in Pianos, Phonographs, Records,
Sheet-music and Sundries.

and above All

SERVICE

SUNDET MUSIC CO.

THE ARCADIA

STATHIS MAVRELIS, Prop.

Manufacturers of

Pure Food

Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

Deliveries made by auto to any part of the city

BOTH PHONES

Abraham slept five in a bed when he slept with his forefathers.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Q *Know how people in other places live,
by reading a metropolitan paper.*

We deliver Daily and Sunday papers.

The Chippewa News Agency
FRED A. FUHRMANN

Photography

In All Its Branches

Amateur Finishing Department

Also

Picture Framing and
Hand Carved Frames

N. Hokenstrom

H. B. COLEMAN

Coal and Wood

Service - Quality - Satisfaction

Prices and skirts seem to be running a race.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Professor Hagen

Lessons in Oratory



Payment in Advance

A. E. Greenwald

Expert Shoe Fitter



106 Bridge Street

J. J. McGILLIVRAY

**CHOICE MEATS
FANCY SAUSAGES**

122 Bay St

Bell Phone 30

**"By Their Clothes
Men Judge Men"**

Your clothes should not deviate one hair's breadth from the Standard of the day, but conform to all the little matters that give the wearer dignity and style.

NELSON, Tailor for Young Men
30 West Spring Street

H. L. BROOKS GRANITE CO.

Manufacturers of

MONUMENTS

111 East Columbia Street

STACY FRUIT CO.

Wholesale

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Black Diamond Grape Fruit

Sunkist California Oranges

Bananas all the year 'round

We cannot sell all the fruits in the world so we only sell the best

One moonlight night the natives of Catholic hill heard C. N. humming "The longest way round is the sweetest way home."

ADVERTISING SECTION

Sheehy's Better Clothes Shop

*Exclusive Men's and Young Men's
Clothing, Hats and Furnishing*

Latest novelties in exclusive patterns Stein-Bloch Suits, Stetson
Hats, Manhattan Shirts. We have the
different kind for young men

The Boyden-Wernham Co.

DRY GOODS

Women's and Children's Garments

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

RIESTER & DETTLOFF **Druggists and Pharmacists**

Toilet and Fancy Articles always the latest. Use Rosa Cream
for the Chaps, "White Pine and Tar" for the Cough

Telephone No. 60

120 Bridge Street

Woman is like dough—hard to get off your hands—ask some of the Seniors.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Chippewa Model Dairy Co.

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Ice Cream

Once tried

Always used

CHIPPEWA BRAND

Butter

May be Equalled

But never Excelled

Chippewa Foundry & Machine Company

Manufacturers of All Sizes of

Chippewa Steady Stream Pump

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.



Bell Phone No. 8

County Phone No. 230

Consolidated Milling Elevator & Power Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Choice Brands of Flour, Feed,
Meal, Etc.**

MIXED CARS A SPECIALTY

Snow Drift

Gilt Edge

Graham

Pure Rye and

Buckwheat Flours

Choice Oats

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Teacher—"What is velocity, Johnny?"

Johnny—"Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a wasp with."

ADVERTISING SECTION

**Chippewa
Steam Laundry**

412 Bridge Street

*We wash everything
but the Baby*

APOLLO

**Shoe Shining and Hat
Cleaning Parlor**

For Ladies and Gentlemen

**We Dye Hats
We Dye Shoes Black to Brown**

316 Bridge Street

**DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR**

**Cameron Auto
Company**

Wallace's

for

Style and Price

in

Hillinery

**K. HOEL
Merchant Tailor**

411 Bridge Street

Peter Everson

Consortial Parlors

**5 Chair Shop
First Class Work**

22 West Spring Street
Chippewa Falls, - Wisconsin

Have you taken out that
Accident Policy
yet
C. JOHNSON

**THE STYLE CENTER
The Corner Shoe Store**

Fred Pitsch & Co.

Complete happiness?—Lots of beef, ocean of beer, a pretty girl and a thousand a year!

KNIGHTS' TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Quick Auto Truck Service

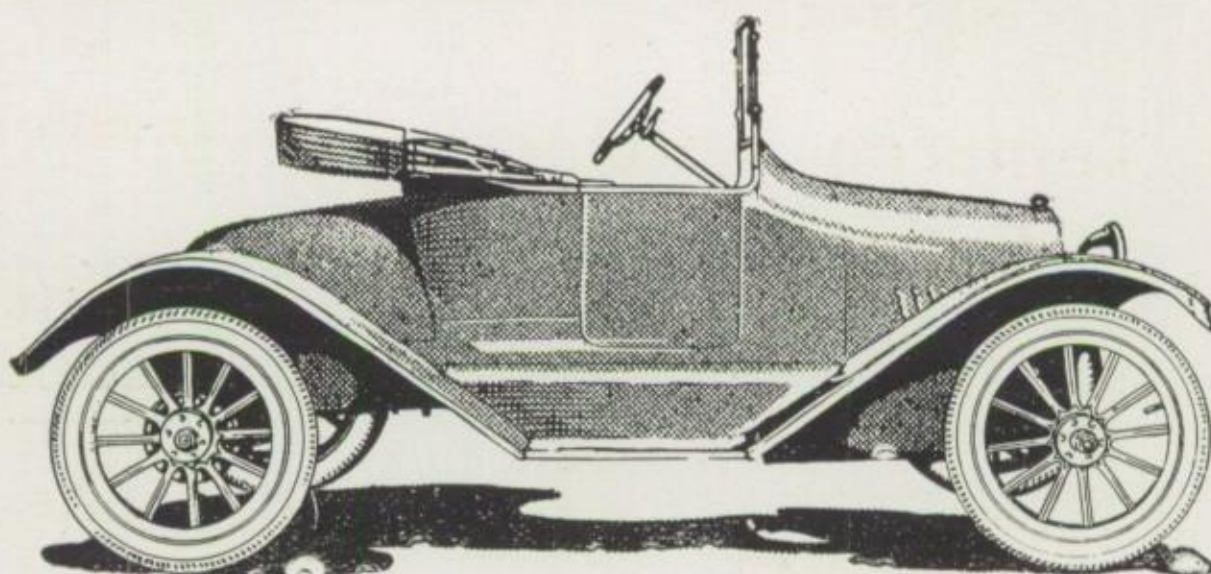
Piano Moving a Specialty

13-15-17 E. Central Street

CHEVROLET CARS

Tires
Oils
Supplies
Accessories

Only
Reputable
Goods sold



Barker Auto Co.

Both Phones.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

For the

Graduation Suit

call on

Andrew Thorpe

Merchant Tailor

Hebert Bros.

Billiards

Candies and

Cigars

Here's to the girl, demure and bland, In entertaining, apt and able;
Whose eyes look down, when e'er her hand, caresses yours beneath the table.

“Hunkidori”
and
“Chippewa Special”

Service Line of Shoes

For



Farmers
Laborers
Miners
Sportsmen
Lumbermen

INSIST ON BUYING ONE OF THESE TWO BRANDS
AND GET SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
FOR YOUR MONEY

Manufactured by

Hand Made Shoe Co.

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

“Now, children, what is this? asked the teacher holding up a zebra.
“It looks to me like a horse in a bathing suit,” one answered.

ADVERTISING SECTION

MOTOR CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS
Wholesale and Retail

Car Storage
Car Washing
Car Painting
Car Repairing



Battery Rebuilding
Acetylene Welding
Radiator Repairing
Electrical Adjusting

Everything for the Motorist

CHIPPEWA VALLEY AUTO CO.

"Look for the Big Wheel Sign"

F. A. BIGLER, Manager. Chippewa Falls, Wis.

ONE LIFE IN NINE IS BAD

Unfortunate is the individual who cannot buy life insurance through no fault of his own. On every working day of the year approximately \$650,000 insurance is denied to applicants, to the majority of whom for the first time comes the stunning knowledge that they are impaired and that they must carry alone a risk too great even for the strongest life insurance company to assume. To the rejected applicant death is nearer than to the normal man. Otherwise, the insurance companies would accept him. He is a marked man out of the nine. The same mark is stamped upon 100,000 lives every year.

You may be able to get life insurance today—but what about tomorrow.

BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa

C. M. LORD, General Agent.

E. S. PUTNAM, ROBERT LAATSCH, Special Agents

Chippewa Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers of

**Sash, Doors, Frames, Mouldings
and Box Shooks**

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

May we court and win all the daughters of Fortune except the eldest—Miss Fortune

ADVERTISING SECTION

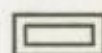
M. P. Hogseth

**Furniture and
Undertaking**

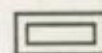


7 and 9 East Spring Street
Bell Phone 184 Co. Phone 461

JOHNSON & ERMATINGER



**FANCY
GROCERIES**



Corner Columbia and Duncan Sts
Both Phones

Everything
First Class

Strictly
Sanitary

**Taylor House
Barber Shop**

Gustave Holz, Prop.

Pelletier & Paquette

**Staple and Fancy
Groceries**

31 West Central St.
Phones 1292 and 212

COLDS

Nox-a-Cold

Made from a form of quinine giving the same action as the "old fashioned" quinine without head buzzing or ears ringing. Gets the cold, grippe, fever, ague, headache or biliousness at once. Nothing else like it. Away ahead of others.

NOLTE & IHLE

Compliments of

**J. R. Hughes
Insurance**

It's some stunt to be morally courageous when one's pockets are empty.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Phillips' Book Store

M. A. PHILLIPS, Prop.

Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods,
School Supplies, Wall Paper,
Magazines and Post
Cards

Gonyea Undertaking Rooms

GEO. E. GONYEA, Undertaker

*Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
Lady Assistant*

License No. 833. Both Phones
204 W. River Street

CHIPPEWA PAPER BOX CO.

All kinds of plain & fancy

BOXES

Chippewa Spring Mud Bath Company

Rheumatism and Skin Diseases
Successfully Treated

Sanitarium in Connection

A. H. JASPER, - Manager
603 Mansfield St.



ABRAMSON & SEGEL

The Family Shoe Store
HIGH GRADE SHOES

10 West Spring Street


CHIPPEWA Steam Bakery

Wholesale and Retail

Bread and Cakes

3 Spring St. Both Phones
C. O. LEA, Prop.

May we prize our country's plainness before the beauty of a foreign strand.



College Engravings

Made by us are carefully re-etched and finished and are faithful reproductions of the copy; even improve on copy where possible.

Over 200 Skilled Artisans

Co-operate in our offices and factory to produce the very finest art and engravings—27,000 sq. ft. of floor space devoted entirely to photo-engraving.

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Largest High-Grade Plant Making College Annual Plates.



Boone Tire and Rubber Co.

Manufacturers of
Auto Casings and Tubes
Capacity 1000 Tires per day



FACTORIES
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
and
Sycamore, Illinois



GENERAL OFFICES
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Too bad they can't use all the solid ivory domes in existence to make first class piano keys.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Dental Examination

Dental examinations made through all the grades in public and parochial schools during the school year by the school nurse.

This examination was made in the dispensary of the Rutledge Building which has been properly fitted with dental chair and fixtures in which work can be done to good advantage.

No. pupils examined	1,011
No. pupils O. K.	345
Upper 6 yr. molars decayed	423
Lower 6 yr. molars decayed	270
Baby teeth decayed	295
Central incisors decayed	52
Lateral incisors decayed	40
Second bicuspid decayed	25
First bicuspid decayed	24
Second molars decayed	35
Cuspids decayed	4
No. pupils who had teeth cleaned	639
Atrophied	46
Six yr. molars to be extracted	27
No. pupils having teeth treated	35
No. baby teeth treated	13

Signed:

F. S. Robinson,
F. D. Cook
Miller & Haley
B. Gardinier

E. E. Nussle, Jr.
H. C. Wands
G. H. Blum
E. A. Ihle R. Chisholm

ADVERTISING SECTION

The Chippewa Glove Factory

Chippewa Falls
Wisconsin

Custom Tanning and
Making a Specialty

Furs, Robes, Gloves, Mittens
and Moccasins

AMERICAN IMMIGRATION CO.

OFFERS

Cut Over Lands

\$15 to \$20 per Acre

Chippewa, Rusk and Sawyer Counties

Jno. A. Morris

Undertaker
and
Embalmer



Chippewa Falls, Wis.

305 Bridge Street

State Certificate 594

Morrison & Dreher

Smokery

Smokers' Supplies

Billiards

Tonsorial Parlor



We handle all the
HOME CIGARS

May we prize our country's plainness before the beauty of a foreign strand.

ADVERTISING SECTION

Compliments

Clark Grain & Fuel Co.

**Everything in Fuel and Seeds
Zeigler Purity Sootless Coal our Specialty**

Clark's
lean
coal

Prompt Delivery

11 E. Spring St.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Niagara Tailors and Cleaners

**Tailor your new suit
Clean, Press and repair
your old clothes and
make them look like new**

C. M. Bossch, Proprietor

Lord Abstract Company

L. O. Lord, Manager

Both Phones

Bridge Street

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

No, Archibald, watering stock does not always mean giving the cow a drink.

Complete Satisfaction . .

In our business of selling Lumber, we always try to do two things—give a man a little better Lumber than he can get elsewhere, and charge him no more than he would have to pay elsewhere for Lumber not so good.

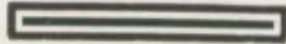
We find it easier to hold old customers than to make new ones. How about you? Are you wholly satisfied?

Let us make you an estimate on your next bill.

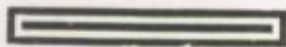
Large or small—no matter which.

We will appreciate the smallest order and give you the same care, consideration and attention that the largest buyer gets.

Remember, there's satisfaction in quality.



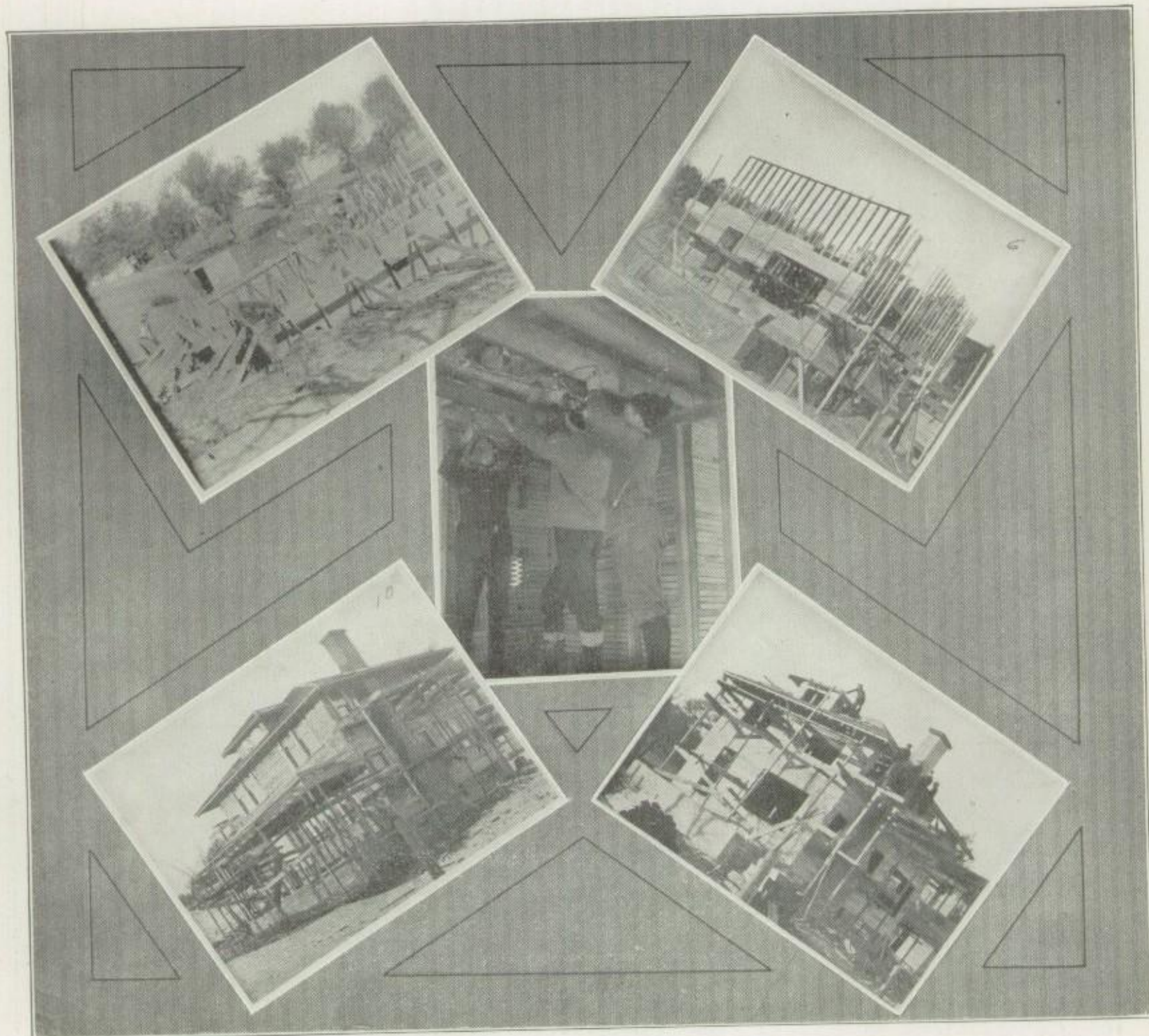
“The Yard that Saves and Satisfies”



**Handreuil Lumber
Company**

If you have a sense of humor you don't need anybody's sympathy.

THE HOUSE



The house in these pictures was planned and constructed by the High School Manual Training Department. The building contains seven rooms, equipped with a heating system, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, laundry, and garage. It is modern in every respect.

The project was made possible by the vocational department, which furnished the necessary funds. It also served the boys of that department with work of real, practical, nature.

In the High School, the work of the boys was so arranged so as to yield to each pupil, the maximum educational value. The work has proved worth while, both from practical and educational viewpoints.

Chippewa Falls High School was one of the first high schools in the country to do this kind of work.

O. W.

(This cut was too late in transit for regular position)



The Well Dressed Woman

Wearing the proper model in the right kind of a corset gives one the feeling of being well dressed, but the corset must fit.

To get a really good fitting corset the services of our expert corsetiere are at your disposal.

One of our makes in particular, the

Mozart--Front Laced Corset

Jenkins Bros. Co., Inc.

Boston Clothing House

The Young Man's Store

It is a pleasure to be able to truthfully call your attention to a line of young men's clothing and furnishings such as Kuppenheimer and Michaels Stern and other well known makers which even in the face of unusual conditions that confront all of us is the most complete and up to date in the city.

We are offering this high grade merchandise at moderate prices.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Louis Amdurski, Prop.

Complete happiness? Lots of beef, oceans of beer, a pretty girl and a thousand a year.

Card of Thanks

The management of the Monocle wishes to express its appreciation
to the business men who have seen the advisability of using
our advertising space. It's up to you students
to vindicate their judgment. They
boost us, let's boost them.





This is the
**Booklet
That
Tells**



how you can have Hot Water Like Magic in your home—hot water instantly and constantly at your service in any part of the house with no more effort than the turning of a faucet. Think of the delightful contentment you would feel in having an abundance of hot water always available for any need with the same care-free ease as you now have cold water. That is what the

HUMPHREY
GUARANTEED

Automatic Gas Water Heater

will do for you—and no other system or appliance will do it so efficiently and economically. Once installed in the basement, the heater needs no further attention. Burns gas only when you draw hot water. Close the faucet and out goes the gas. Five cents a day gives you fifty gallons of hot water. Made in five sizes—a size to meet any requirement.



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LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY**

HOLMES IVES, MANAGER

